









**Umbrellas**  
and  
**Parasols**

Closed out from Follmer, Clogg & Co.  
of Lancaster, Pa. (Second floor.)

**\$3.75 Umbrellas for \$1.50.**

500 Umbrellas of pure twill silk,  
black and colors, with fancy borders.

500 Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, in  
black and colors, with fancy borders.

1000 Umbrellas of piece-dyed black  
taffeta silk, with full-length pearl  
and gold, pearl and silver or princess  
handles.

Regular \$3.00, \$5.50 and \$3.75 Um-  
brellas for ..... **\$1.50**

**\$5.00 Parasols for \$1.98.**

The entire stock on hand in Follmer,  
Clogg & Co.'s New York show-  
rooms. Handsome Persian, Dresden,  
Dolly, Varden, White Silk and  
Parasols, Black Silk Parasols and  
Parasols of all colors and shades—  
fresh, new goods—worth \$3.00,  
\$5.00 and \$6.00—your choice. **\$1.98**

**White Goods.**

Fine White India Linon; the regular  
10c grade, at ..... **5c yard**

40-inch Imported White Lawns, worth  
12½c, at ..... **8½c yard**

Extra fine 36-inch India Linon, worth  
regularly 25c, for ..... **18c yard**

White Mercerized Madras for shirt  
waists; a 25c quality for **18c yard**

Imported White Voile Sulking, worth  
29c, at ..... **19c yard**

Highly Mercerized English Madras,  
such as usually sells at 50c,  
for ..... **29c yard**

**Y GOODS CO.**  
N AVEN' E.



# "GO BUY A THOUSAND ROOSEVELT PICTURES"

-SENATOR LODGE

Personal Representative of President Nearly Had Fits When He Saw Coliseum and the Big Hanna Picture - "Get a Big One," He Ordered.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 21.-Senator Lodge almost had convulsions when he found that there were only two pictures of President Roosevelt and twenty-eight of Senator Hanna in the Coliseum, where the convention is to be held.

"What does it mean?" he shouted, and every member of the Massachusetts delegation turned pale.

"It is going to declare it off," they asked each other; "or will he paint a picture of the President to rival that of Senator Hanna, which is so prominently shown?"

The Massachusetts delegation said nothing in answer to Senator Lodge's question, but the Senator himself took action. He drove to the hall.

"I'm surprised that the Republican gathering of Republicans should attempt to hold a convention without the ennobling features of the President, Theodore Roosevelt, to inspire enthusiasm. It's a shame," said the Senator to Chairman Raymond of the local committee, which had charge of the decorations of the hall.

"We have flags and bunting," protested Mr. Raymond.

"But I see no pictures of the great leader of the Republican party," Senator Lodge said, turning his cold, gray eye about the hall.

"Go buy pictures of Theodore Roosevelt and scatter them about the hall to the best advantage," Senator Lodge ordered. "Charge them to the national committee if you cannot furnish them. We must have Roosevelt's picture. What would a convention to nominate Roosevelt be without his picture?"

Chairman Raymond, who weighs more than three hundred pounds, began to hustle. He sent scouts out and used the telephone to such an extent that within an hour the Roosevelt picture market was decidedly bullish.

Within an hour his agents had purchased

1000 nondescript pictures of the President, showing him in every attitude from that of cutting barbed-wire fences on San Juan hill to cutting the throat of a mountain lion in Colorado.

Decorators quickly tacked and hung these pictures, but Mr. Lodge's representative was not satisfied. The senator wants to see a picture of the President as big as that of Senator Hanna hung in the hall, he said.

"But we haven't any," protested Mr. Raymond's chief clerk.

"Borrow one, then," ordered Senator Lodge's personal representative.

In some way two large pictures of the President were obtained and placed in the hall, much to the relief and gratification of the senator.

"That's showing the proper respect to our leader," he said after looking it over. "That this is to be a 'water' convention, showing by the establishment of the 50 drinking water fountains about the hall. The committee on arrangements anticipated that there would be little excitement and that oratory was a pretty dry diet for spectators."

**The Pittsburgh Special.**  
8:15 p. m. daily via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, arriving Pittsburgh 2:15 p. m. next day; this train runs via Merchants' bridge.

**PHOTO-ENGRAVERS IN SESSION**  
Electrotypers Also Meet and Tour Fair in Automobiles.

The first session of the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Photo-Engravers opened Tuesday morning in the Century building, Charles Wolfman of Cleveland, O., president of the association, called the convention to order.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the sixth annual convention of the National Electrotypers' Association convened in the same room. The two associations will continue in convention three days, the engravers meeting in the morning and the electrotypers in the afternoon. Friday the associations will visit the Fair together. Lunch will be taken at the Irish village after a tour of the Fair in automobiles.

They will then continue their tour of the grounds until 6 o'clock, when their last meeting will be held in the Liberal Arts building.

## PLATFORM OF STAND PAT, WITH REVISION BLUFF

Only Sop to Readjusters Is the Declaration That the Tariff "May Be" Changed When Conditions War ranted, If the Men Do.

FIGHT OF REVISIONISTS IS DOOMED TO FAILURE

Packed Committee on Resolutions Will Carry Out Roosevelt's Positive Orders, Brought by Senator Egan, to the Very Letter.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 21.-President Roosevelt and the "stand pat" platform have packed the committee on resolutions against the tariff revisionists of the Northwest. The committee will be composed of men who will prevent any change in the original tariff plank as submitted in the platform brought by Senator Lodge, which has the endorsement of the President.

The tariff plank in the platform is modeled after that adopted in the Massachusetts platform, and does not advocate revision in any way. It does contain the declaration that if tariff revision shall become necessary the Republican party can be depended on to meet the issue when it arrives. It also says that tariff schedules are not sacred, and may be changed when conditions warrant such changes.

That is as far as the platform goes with regard to tariff revision, and the "stand-pat" platform, say this will have to satisfy the advocates of the "Iowa idea," the "readjusters" and the general revisionists as it is all they will get.

The tariff revisionists, led by Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota, who is acting for Gov. Cummins and his followers and other tariff revisionists of the northwest, have been endeavoring vainly to stir up enough sentiment among delegates to make a showing before the committee on resolutions. In order to bring out Hansbrough in his fight, Gov. Cummins of Iowa has become a red-hot advocate of the party recognizing the "Iowa idea."

**NO FIGHT IN CONVENTION.**

The tariff revision fight, from present indications, will begin and end in the committee on resolutions. Friends of the President have been seeing the leaders of the state delegations and insisting that only men who will stand against any "tariff tinkering" be selected for the committee on resolutions. Even Senator Hansbrough, the most pronounced leader of the revision sentiment, says he will not take the fight for revision on the floor of the convention if beaten in the committee on resolutions. Gov. Cummins has said the same, and as there is no likelihood of a minority report being made, the chances for a public discussion of the party's tariff troubles are not probable.

Representatives of the Home Market Club are going about telling the delegates and party leaders that if there is any tariff revision announced in the party's platform there will be a lack of campaign funds from sources which have in the past been unfailing.

This argument is proving effective despite the suggestion given out by the theoretical politicians that President Roosevelt does not need much money to run this campaign.

Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw arrived today and conferred with Senator Lodge regarding the platform.

His stand pat platform, he said, after leaving Senator Lodge. The tariff is the main issue in the campaign, and the plank of this year will follow that of four years ago. The plank was satisfactory in 1900 and we were victorious. Conditions are no different today than they were then.

The "Iowa idea" has been repudiated by the state delegation from Iowa and that will stand. While the platform is not a declaration against revision there is no promise of revision in the near future. We are "standing pat."

The President's attitude toward the trusts is approved in an eulogistic plank in the platform, but there are no recommendations for future legislation by Congress.

**IOWA DEFEATS CUMMINS.**

Gov. Cummins of Iowa and his "Iowa idea" met their Waterloo when the state delegation caucused today. The delegates voted unanimously to follow the instructions of the state convention, which declared for a "stand pat" policy.

Senator Hansbrough insists that notwithstanding the defeat of Gov. Cummins and the "Iowa idea" by the Iowa delegation, he will make his fight for tariff revision. It is freely predicted by the old-time politicians who know how conventions are run that Senator Hansbrough's tariff revision resolution will be defeated by three votes to one when it reaches the committee on resolutions.

The Roosevelt platform, which Senator Lodge brought with him had a few minor changes made in it today. The senator, Elihu Root, Secretary Shaw and others had a heart-to-heart talk over some matters, but the phraseology of one section was changed on the advice of Elihu Root. Mr. Root's acute legal mind thought the President's language was too violent.

"The platform will be made as short as possible," said Senator Lodge. "I shall see to that, and I have had considerable experience in condensation and declaration." "But, of course, my efforts may amount to little. It is hard to tell what 45 men will do when they meet to further discuss matters, but I shall do my best to get a short, concise platform."

**WOMAN'S RIGHTS PLANK.**

The committee on resolutions will be appointed tomorrow immediately after Elihu Root's speech, and will report on Wednesday. Of course there will be attempts made to secure declarations not now in the platform.

Woman's rights are championed in a circular being sent to all delegates to the convention. The request is made by the National Woman's Suffrage Association that the following plank be placed in the platform: "Resolved, That we favor the submission by Congress to the various state legislatures of an amendment to the constitution forbidding disfranchisement of citizens on account of sex."

The appeal includes a statement from the standpoint of women and is signed by the following officers of the association: Susan B. Anthony, honorary president; the Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president; Carrie Chapman Catt, Kate M. Stone, Alice Stone Blackwell, Harriet Taylor Upton, Laura Clay and Dr. Cora Smith Eaton.

**Washington Sleeper**  
Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 11:35 p. m. daily.

## SAYS LOST \$140 ON BOAT

Fair Visitor Falls Victim to "Cappers" on Excursion Boat and Plays Spindle Game.

Following the second expose of the gambling on the excursion boats comes another story of a passenger-victim on the Corwin H. Spencer Sunday morning. C. B. Wilkinson, a Fair visitor from Richmond, Va., who is now stopping at 2835 Pine street, says that he was a passenger on the excursion boat Sunday morning. He was induced to play a quar-

## 50,000 Tailors Strike.

NEW YORK, June 21.-A strike of 50,000 persons employed here in the clothing trades has been called to take effect at once. Most of the tailors involved are employed by middlemen or contractors. Strikes of similar character are an annual feature among the local garment workers, but the present one involves opposition to the "open shop" declaration of the Manufacturers' National Association.

## MULHALL VICTIMS BETTER

Ernest Morgan, Worst Wounded of the Three Men Shot, Shows Improved Condition.

Ernest Morgan, the boy who was one of the three shot by Zach Mulhall Saturday night on the Pike, passed a favorable night, and his condition Tuesday was more favorable than at any time since he was wounded. He slept seven hours, and Tuesday morning his pulse was 80 and his temperature 100. Dr. Laidley, medical director of the

## Emergency Hospital at the Fair, where the boy still is, said Tuesday that Morgan's condition was more favorable, but was still unwilling to express an opinion as to whether he would recover.

As was told in the late edition of Monday's Post-Dispatch, Mulhall is out on \$25,000 bond, signed by Ed Butler, Frank Reed, the man at whom Mulhall was shooting, refuses to prosecute. Both Reed and John Murray, who were wounded during the Saturday night fusillade, are recovering rapidly.

Through Sleeper Cleveland, O., Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 11:35 noon daily.

## Pure, Healthful, Refreshing Apollinaris

THE HIGHEST SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITIES declare Apollinaris to be the pre-eminently pure and healthful Table Water and that it is bottled at the Spring, Neuenahr, Germany, under the most favorable conditions.

Address, UNITED AGENCY CO., 503-5th Ave., New York, for a Phil. May Sketch.

**CLOTHING ON CREDIT HOYLE AND RARICK**  
AT CASH PRICES  
2nd FLOOR 512 WASHINGTON AVE. OVER 5 & 10 CENT STORE

Every \$20.00 and \$25.00 Ladies' Silk Shirt-Waist Suit in our store cut to **\$15** On Credit

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**Men's and Boys' Dept.**  
Crash Homespun Coat and Trousers, strictly all wool, formerly sold for \$10.00, now **\$7.50** ON CREDIT

**Hats and Shoes**  
AT POPULAR PRICES  
Home of the Union Label

Open Mondays Until 8:00  
Every Day Until 7:00  
Saturdays Until 10:30

**HOYLE & RARICK, 512 Washington Av. Up Stairs**

**L&N GREATLY REDUCED**  
Round trip rates in effect daily to Summer tourist points in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia, limited to October 31st for return.

**MAMMOTH CAVE and RETURN, \$11.75**  
Through trains. Latest improved sleeping and reclining chair cars (seats free). Dining cars.

TICKET OFFICES: 236 N Broadway, Transportation Bldg., World's Fair and Union Station.  
J. E. DAVENPORT, Division Passenger Agent.

Take the MOVING STAIRWAY to Our Second Floor. Just "Step on and Stand Still."

**THE MAY Co.**  
"THE NAME THAT MEANS MUCH FOR ST. LOUIS."

Formerly D. Crawford & Co., Washington Av. and Sixth St.

## Fashion's Great Procession Will Soon Sweep Derbyward!

On the gala days approaching; all roads will lead to the track. On the fashion-seeking days, all tracks will lead to The May Company store, where the science of apparel unites with the prowess of the thoroughbred in the topics of discussion.

We add to the gay panorama of style by suggesting in our Gown and Millinery sections all the proper creations and effects, and at prices that will add impetus to your participation in the passing festival.

## Fashion Centers in Our Great Cloak and Suit Dept.

By far the most elaborate Cloak Department in the West, showing an aggregation of the most exclusive creations of domestic and foreign designers. The large space, kept cool and breezy, we devote to the selling of these beautiful garments, facilitates your shopping. You can take time—you are not rushed. Clean, commodious fitting rooms at your disposal—the goods are shown to you clean, out of dust-proof wardrobes—altered with a guarantee to fit by St. Louis' best fitters and sewing help obtainable.

Once you visit this great floor, you will be a customer always. At a glance you will see our popularity of styles and note our low prices. You will note, by our grand "DERBY WINDOW DISPLAY," that we have made special preparations for this grand occasion. A special trip to the East, made by our buyer, procured the newest creations for present wear in:

Fancy Afternoon and Evening Gowns,  
Dainty Lawn Net and Point d'Esprit Gowns,  
Tailored Paddock Suits,  
Hand-Embroidered Linen Dresses,  
Fancy Waists, Novel Petticoat Linerie.

Complete stocks in every branch. Exclusive models. Prices unmatchable in town.

## Special Inducements

Prices at almost one-half. See them.

Imported Gowns \$150, \$125, \$75

Domestic Gowns All shades—all-over silk \$69.50, \$39.50, \$25

Lawn and Net Gowns \$39.50, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$15

Linen Tailored Suits \$25, \$16.50, \$12, \$9.95

Flannel Paddock Suits \$37.50, \$29.50, \$20

Hand-Embroidered Dresses, \$39.50, \$25, \$18 down to \$7.50

Silk Petticoats \$39.50, \$25, \$18 down to \$7.50

Waists at all prices.

ALL NEW ARRIVALS.



## French Millinery of Unrivalled Beauty for the Derby.

An important feature at this great style store this week will be the display of Millinery for the Derby. Every announcement pertaining to The May Co.'s millinery is of more than usual interest, but special stress has been

laid upon the showing this week at **\$10.00, \$15.00 and \$25.00**

All are unquestionably remarkable values and the newest ideas are embraced in this assortment.

These hats are picturesque in shape and are made of soft, delicate materials, such as Val. Laces and Chiffons, also handsome stitched white Taffeta. In fact the entire ensemble of every hat bespeaks talent of the highest degree.



With the same zeal and energy of the artist in mastering the details of a fine painting, charming, original ideas are being constantly developed by our own designers. The prevailing style for this midsummer dress event is Valenciennes Laces with beautiful ostrich plumes and tips.

We are also showing less expensive hats, with handsome white mull and white wing trimmings, at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00. The less expensive creations receive no less attention than do the most expensive.

**THE MAY Co.**



















## MAN DROWNS DAILY FOR FAIR CROWDS

Plays the Part of the Fool Who Rocks  
the Boat That Life Savers  
May Rescue Him.

### GOES UNDER WATER TWICE

When It Seems All Over With Him  
the Crew Rushes Toward Him  
and He Is Saved.

How would you like to be the drowning man?  
The drowning man is Charles Tucker of the  
United States Life Saving Corps at the  
Fair.

Every week day Tucker gets into a small  
boat, rows to the center of the life-saving  
lake, and then deliberately capsizes the  
boat and allows his body to sink beneath  
the water.

This is done for the entertainment and  
instruction of visitors to the Fair. They  
must like it, too, for the life-saving exhibi-  
tion is one of the most popular of Fair  
attractions.

While Tucker apparently tries to drown  
himself, there is really no danger. He has  
been in the life-saving service on the great  
lakes for the last 14 years. He can stay  
under water for a full two minutes, and  
in his time he has performed some of the  
most hazardous of feats in saving ship-  
wrecked persons on Lakes Superior and Ontario.

But if seeing a man drown is entertain-  
ing or instructive, Tucker's performance  
is just what you are looking for. It bears  
all the earmarks of the real thing.  
Dressed in blue overalls, his head cov-  
ered with an old straw hat, and assuming  
the most awkward manner, Tucker, who

## Charles Tucker, Who Plays Drowning Man in Government Life-Saving Show



claims no ability as an actor, gives a real-  
istic representation of the fool who rocks  
the boat.

After three minutes of violent exertion,  
Tucker's boat finally turns over and its  
occupant goes in the water. He flounders  
a minute, then goes down.

The men always view this exhibition with  
interest; the women shudder and think that  
"Tucker is gone for good."

The moment the man sinks, however, his  
associates on shore go busy. Six or seven  
jump into the life boat and row rapidly  
toward the drowning man.

With the crew only half way, the limp  
body of Tucker rises to the surface. His  
eyes are open, and he looks over the  
surface of the water. He may be look-  
ing for a straw, but if so he doesn't find  
one. He goes down again, but the sav-  
ers have arrived, and in a moment one  
of them dives from the lifeboat, to rise  
moment later with the drowning man  
firm in his grasp. Five pairs of hands  
extend and take Tucker into the boat,  
saved.

The hearts of the ladies quit fluttering,  
and all breathe a sigh of great relief.  
The men pronounce the exhibition a  
"bully" show, while Tucker makes to  
his dressing room.

A popular feature of the government's  
life-saving exhibition is that it costs the  
spectator nothing.

### NEW YORK CITY WILL OPEN BUILDING IN A WEEK

The New York City building on the  
Model street, which contains an im-  
mense display of models of the great pub-  
lic works of the metropolis, is almost  
completed and will be formally opened  
within a week. Gov. Odell will be pre-  
sent and take part in the ceremonies.

Thomas W. Hyman, the commissioner,  
and Ross B. Keogh, secretary, gave their  
first entertainment in the building Mon-  
day night, the newspaper men of the  
Fair being their guests.

The building is a partial reproduction  
of the New York City Hall. In prepara-  
tion for the display, Commissioner Hyman  
has planned to interest experts and the  
general public alike. He has secured  
models of the great subway system, of  
the wharves, of the bridges and of scores  
of other famous features of New York,  
and all of them are made with such ac-  
curacy and completeness that the ex-  
hibitor can profit by a study of them and  
the ordinary visitor will be likewise in-  
terested.

There are also maps of New York, in-  
cluding a relief map which attracted  
great attention at the Paris Exposition,  
and many maps and charts illustrating  
the methods in public works in New  
York.

### HOUSEBOAT BRINGS PARTY OF ILLINOISANS TO FAIR

The houseboat Rambler and the steamer  
family, owned by Commodore Charles Mc-  
Hugh of Rock Island, Ill., are at the foot  
of Elm street, while the guests of the own-  
er and Mrs. McHugh are visiting the Fair  
at their leisure.

The visit of the Rambler is the first this  
season, but a second trip will be made  
in the fall. The return trip to Rock Island  
will probably begin Sunday.

Commodore McHugh, who is proprietor  
of two hotels in Rock Island, one in Pe-  
oria, and who is about to build a fourth  
at a cost of \$300,000, in Cedar Rapids, Ia.,  
spends his summers on the Mississippi,  
and has made every arrangement for his  
comfort during his trips. Mrs. McHugh is  
one of Rock Island's most popular  
hostesses, and in consequence the Rambler  
usually has from six to a dozen guests on  
board. The members of the party on the  
present trip, besides Commodore and Mrs.  
McHugh, are Mrs. George Rhein, Chicago;  
Dr. H. M. Hayes, health commissioner of  
Georgia, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reck,  
Rock Island; Frank Peatch of Chicago;  
and Rev. John W. Cummings of Arlington,  
Ill., will join the party this week.

The Rambler was built three years ago,  
is 65 feet long by 14 feet beam. The par-  
lor is furnished in bamboo with burn-  
ing wood decorations. Four staterooms, sun-  
nily fitted, will accommodate eight  
passengers, and back of them is a cozy din-  
ing room, the walls of which are hung  
with a rare collection of stags' heads.  
A piano with a self-playing attachment  
furnishes music; an automobile for the use  
of the guests is housed on the upper deck,  
and a clay pigeon trap on the roof fur-  
nishes sport for the men of the party.

Before You Go to the Fair  
Find a nice room through the Post-Dispatch  
Want Columns.

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE FAIR

By ROSE MARION.

NOT always do wise fathers know their  
own sons, even if those same fathers  
are from Kentucky and have the  
reputation of knowing many things.  
Col. D. R. Vaughan of Kentucky must  
plead guilty to the ignorance charge.  
Vaughan walked down the Pike the  
other night with some other very fine  
gentlemen from Kentucky.

As he passed one of the attractions, its  
barker leveled his lungs at the colonel.  
"Come in here, you old hayseed from Ken-  
tucky," said the barker, attired like a  
clown. "Look at our educated animal."

Col. D. R. Vaughan talks upon book  
covers of books as we know them. He  
concluded that books with beautiful  
illustrations should have beautiful sym-  
bolic covers. He has spent much time since  
then in designing covers. These he shows  
and explains at the morning talks.

Dearest of them all is the cover planned  
for Sir Edwin Arnold's "Japan." The  
cover is of embossed leather. On it are  
two Japanese masks.

Here M. De Ligneux's explanation:  
"When it came to making a design for a  
book upon Japan, I took some thought.  
Japanese designs would not do. An artist  
cannot be a copyist. To suggest Japanese  
ideas I took lines that were exact and  
geometrical."

For a book of songs M. De Ligneux  
marked the cover merely with a tree in  
flower. For a book on philosophy, a tree in  
fruit. For a love story a wreath of roses  
surrounding two arrows tied with a bow of  
ribbon.

TARDY marks count in the board of  
lady managers just about as much  
as they do in school. The members  
of that body employ the same kind of ex-  
cuses that the children do and declare  
they're so.

But you'd never guess what the punish-  
ment was for "staying after school" and learn-  
ing the lessons missed by the tardiness.  
Different is the punishment at the board  
of lady managers. Mrs. Mary Phelps  
Spencer came tardy to the meeting  
Monday. So tardy that the meeting was  
over.

She talked about broken-down street cars  
and declared that her excuse was valid.  
But she received her punishment never-  
theless. Nobody told her a word of what  
happened at the meeting.

MEMBERS of the P. E. O. left an in-  
terrogation kind of interest at the  
Fair that won't be rubbed out  
soon.

"What do those letters mean?" asked one  
woman of Capt. O'Shea of the Missouri  
building.

"People eat onions," he answered quick-  
ly.

Mr. Morton of Union Station had a pret-  
ty explanation. "Please every one," he  
said, "the letters mean that I was tired,  
then as a rest gave attention to the mar-  
quetry that the members of the organi-  
zation were placing in bunches about the  
electric fountain."

At the white and yellow flowers he looked  
long only to ask "Where on earth did you  
get all that dog fence?"

Saril's Band to Play.  
Benton Park will be the scene of the  
first of the series of public concert even-  
ings. The concert will be given by  
C. A. Saril's band.

## WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

8 a. m.—Troop drill United States  
Marines, Plaza St. Louis.

9 a. m.—Guard mount and band  
concert K. of P. in the Adminis-  
tration court.

9:30—Concert Indian School Band  
at the Indian School building.  
Industrial classes of Indians at the  
Indian School.

Submarine mine demonstration  
in the Government building.

10 a. m.—Hourly phonograph  
teaching of foreign languages be-  
gins in Gold Hall, on the Model  
street.

Hourly biograph exhibitions be-  
gin in the naval exhibit at the  
Government building.

Queen's jubilee presents on view  
in the Hall of Congress.

Anthropometric demonstration  
begins in the Anthropology build-  
ing.

Hourly biograph exhibition by  
Interior Department, Government  
building.

11 a. m.—Wireless telegraphic  
demonstration by the signal corps  
in the Government building.

Casades set in operation.

1:30 p. m.—Radiation exhibition by  
Interior Department in the Govern-  
ment building.

Organ recital at Festival Hall by  
Horatio W. Parker, New Haven,  
Conn.

2 to 2 p. m.—Illinois Naval Re-  
serves drill the harbor.

Inspection and review K. of P.  
Plaza St. Louis.

1:30 p. m.—Concert by Indian band  
at the Indian School building.

Hourly demonstration of teach-  
ing English to foreigners by pho-  
nograph in the Guild Hall, Model  
street.

1:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Concert by  
Well band in Plaza St. Louis.

2 p. m.—General opening of the  
Casades set in motion.

Business meeting of the National  
Association of Railroad Agents at  
the inside inn.

2:30 p. m.—Drill by the United  
States Life Savers at the lake-  
north of the Agricultural building.

3 p. m.—Tennessee building de-  
dication and mass exhibition of  
turners at the Stadium.

Holograph demonstration by the  
Signal Corps in the Government  
building.

Radium exhibition in the Govern-  
ment building.

Demonstration of fonting dry  
dock in the Government building.

3:30 p. m.—Dress parade of the  
United States Marines, Plaza St.  
Louis.

4 p. m.—Wireless telegraph dem-  
onstration by the Signal Corps in  
the Government building.

4 to 5 p. m.—Drill by the Den-  
tury, Ill., cadets, Plaza St. Louis.

4 to 6 p. m.—Concert by the Has-  
kell Indian Band, Plaza St. Louis.

5 to 6 p. m.—Drill by the South  
Dakota Agricultural College Ca-  
dets, Administration court.

5:30 p. m.—Dress parade by the  
Scouts and Constabulary, Philip-  
pines reservation.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Banda  
Rosas in the Machinery Garden.  
Illumination begins.

8 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Haskell  
Indian Band, Plaza St. Louis.

8 p. m.—American oratorical con-  
test among the representatives of  
the various state universities in  
the Hall of Congresses.

8:30 p. m.—Casades set in opera-  
tion.

11:30 p. m.—Grounds closed.

## NO OLD MAIDS IN HINDOSTAN

Swami Abhedananda Tells Webster  
Groves Society That Are a  
Product of Civilization.



Old maids are a product of civilization,  
according to Swami Abhedananda.  
Swami Abhedananda is a "Hindoo monk."

He has been visiting in Webster Groves  
for three weeks, the guest of Dr. Howard  
Carter.

During his stay he met many Webster  
women and told them wonderful things  
about the customs of Hindostan.

He said that children are betrothed there  
when 3 or 4 years old and married when 13  
or 14. Should a girl's fiancé die before the  
time for marriage arrived, the Swami de-  
clared, she was known as a widow and re-  
spected for being a widow.

"A widow is respected even more than a  
wife," the Swami declared to a party of  
Webster women.

"How about the maidens?" asked one of  
his listeners. She did not use the more  
familiar term. But the "Hindoo monk"  
supplied it.

There are no old maids in Hindostan,"  
he answered quickly. "They are a product  
of civilization."

And then this Webster woman related  
a doctrine of Swami Abhedananda has been in America  
seven years. He is the lecturer for the  
Vedanta Society in America. Dr. Carter  
is a member of this society, and he invited  
the Swami to be his guest on a trip to  
visit the World's Fair.

The Vedanta Society lecturer preaches a  
doctrine of Swami Abhedananda, who  
have met him, pronounce very interesting.  
The members of the society must spend a  
half hour each day in meditation. They  
do not attend church. They believe in re-  
incarnation. The Swami preaches that every  
man will be reincarnated into a better or  
worse man, according to the way he has  
lived.

The Vedanta Society was organized at the  
Chicago World's Fair ten years ago.

The official garb of the Swami is an  
orange-colored robe, or long coat and a  
turban of the same hue.

Continued from page one.

not merely because of the electoral har-  
dard, but because of the causes that led up  
to it.

Case Interesting  
to Missourians.

The case has an especial interest for  
Missouri, in that it is based on one man's  
eight years' fight to compel a secret bal-  
lot at all primaries, to compel railroads to  
pay taxes on as much property just as  
private citizens do, and to establish a  
state supervision and control over railroad  
freight rates.

On each of these propositions, Senator  
Spooner is opposed to Gov. La Follette, as  
is also Chairman Babcock of the National  
Congressional Committee, and siding him is  
Payne of the National committee, all of  
whom are from Wisconsin.

The history of the fight is full of excit-  
ing incidents which cannot fail to enter-  
tain Missourians by reason of their own  
present attempt to break ring rule.

The issue was directly precipitated by a  
rule of convention conduct which each  
party regards as a good rule so long as it  
works only one way. Under this rule,  
which has been in force for twelve years  
in Wisconsin, the state committee passes  
on the credentials and determines who are  
entitled to seats in the state convention,  
for selecting a state ticket or delegates  
to the national convention.

The Wisconsin state convention, in which  
La Follette men had a slight majority,  
performed the judicial function just de-  
scribed and seated 100 delegates at the  
Madison convention. Of these 100 a pro-  
nounced majority were La Follette men.

Between the action of the committee  
and the assembling of the convention, a night  
intervened, during which the Spooner men,  
being in the majority, decided they would  
not accept the ruling of their state com-  
mittee, but would insist on having all con-  
tests determined by a credentials com-  
mittee in the convention itself.

How the Break  
Was Precipitated.

The La Follette men stood on the creden-  
tials approved by the state committee, and  
refused to submit to any credentials com-  
mittee. The Spooner men bolted and set  
up a rump convention. Two tickets were  
sent nominated for state officers and elec-  
tors and two sets of delegates were sent to  
Chicago.

Arriving here the Spooner men changed  
front and declared themselves willing to  
submit their case to the national committee  
without waiting for any committee on cre-  
dentials in the convention. The case was  
argued by the able lawyers on each side  
before the national committee. Each side  
consumed two hours. Each side submitted  
voluminous printed briefs.

The national committee at the end of the  
argument did not so much as examine the  
title page of the brief or affidavits, but  
voted La Follette out of the convention and  
was sorry it could not throw him off the  
face of the earth.

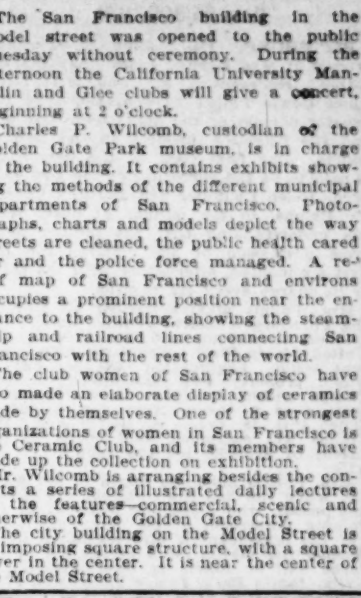
Instead of it being the end of all things,  
La Follette declares it is only the begin-  
ning. He is still governor of Wisconsin, is  
a candidate for re-election once more, and  
has 20,000 more Republican votes at his  
back than the Spooner contingent can show.  
Now he advises everybody to get a good  
seat, high up and just watch.

MORPHINE

COCAINE and other drug habits perma-  
nently cured in 10 to 15 days. No sickness  
or pain. No restraint. You pay when satis-  
fied you are cured. No hypodermics used.  
Write for my guarantee. C. A. Reed, M.D.,  
Box 64, Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

## FRISCO SHOWS HOW IT'S GOVERNED

City's Building in Model Street Is  
Opened—Municipal Exhibits  
Are Splendid.



The San Francisco building in the  
Model street was opened to the public  
Tuesday without ceremony. During the  
afternoon the California University Man-  
dolin and Glee clubs will give a concert,  
beginning at 2 o'clock.

Charles P. Wilcomb, custodian of the  
Golden Gate Park museum, is in charge  
of the building. It contains exhibits show-  
ing the methods of the different municipal  
departments of San Francisco. Photo-  
graphs, charts and models depict the way  
streets are cleaned, the public health cared  
for and the police force managed. A re-  
lief map of San Francisco and environs  
occupies a prominent position near the en-  
trance to the building, showing the steam-  
ship and railroad lines connecting San  
Francisco with the rest of the world.

The club women of San Francisco have  
also made an elaborate display of ceramics  
made by themselves. One of the strongest  
organizations of women in San Francisco is  
the Ceramic Club, and its members have  
made up the collection on exhibition.

Mr. Wilcomb is arranging besides the con-  
certs a series of illustrated daily lectures  
on the features—commercial, scenic and  
otherwise of the Golden Gate City.

The city building on the Model Street is  
an imposing square structure, with a square  
tower in the center. It is near the center of  
the Model Street.

Continued from page one.

Case Interesting  
to Missourians.

The case has an especial interest for  
Missouri, in that it is based on one man's  
eight years' fight to compel a secret bal-  
lot at all primaries, to compel railroads to  
pay taxes on as much property just as  
private citizens do, and to establish a  
state supervision and control over railroad  
freight rates.

On each of these propositions, Senator  
Spooner is opposed to Gov. La Follette, as  
is also Chairman Babcock of the National  
Congressional Committee, and siding him is  
Payne of the National committee, all of  
whom are from Wisconsin.

The history of the fight is full of excit-  
ing incidents which cannot fail to enter-  
tain Missourians by reason of their own  
present attempt to break ring rule.

The issue was directly precipitated by a  
rule of convention conduct which each  
party regards as a good rule so long as it  
works only one way. Under this rule,  
which has been in force for twelve years  
in Wisconsin, the state committee passes  
on the credentials and determines who are  
entitled to seats in the state convention,  
for selecting a state ticket or delegates  
to the national convention.

The Wisconsin state convention, in which  
La Follette men had a slight majority,  
performed the judicial function just de-  
scribed and seated 100 delegates at the  
Madison convention. Of these 100 a pro-  
nounced majority were La Follette men.

Between the action of the committee  
and the assembling of the convention, a night  
intervened, during which the Spooner men,  
being in the majority, decided they would  
not accept the ruling of their state com-  
mittee, but would insist on having all con-  
tests determined by a credentials com-  
mittee in the convention itself.

How the Break  
Was Precipitated.

The La Follette men stood on the creden-  
tials approved by the state committee, and  
refused to submit to any credentials com-  
mittee. The Spooner men bolted and set  
up a rump convention. Two tickets were  
sent nominated for state officers and elec-  
tors and two sets of delegates were sent to  
Chicago.

Arriving here the Spooner men changed  
front and declared themselves willing to  
submit their case to the national committee  
without waiting for any committee on cre-  
dentials in the convention. The case was  
argued by the able lawyers on each side  
before the national committee. Each side  
consumed two hours. Each side submitted  
voluminous printed briefs.

The national committee at the end of the  
argument did not so much as examine the  
title page of the brief or affidavits, but  
voted La Follette out of the convention and  
was sorry it could not throw him off the  
face of the earth.

Instead of it being the end of all things,  
La Follette declares it is only the begin-  
ning. He is still governor of Wisconsin, is  
a candidate for re-election once more, and  
has 20,000 more Republican votes at his  
back than the Spooner contingent can show.  
Now he advises everybody to get a good  
seat, high up and just watch.

MORPHINE

COCAINE and other drug habits perma-  
nently cured in 10 to 15 days. No sickness  
or pain. No restraint. You pay when satis-  
fied you are cured. No hypodermics used.  
Write for my guarantee. C. A. Reed, M.D.,  
Box 64, Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

## TYPOTHETAE BEGINS SESSION

Eighteenth Annual Convention Being  
Held in Century Building.

The eighteenth annual convention of the  
United Typothetae of America was called  
to order in the Century building at 10  
o'clock Tuesday morning by President  
Edward Stern. Two hundred and thirty-  
five members were present.

The organization is now in its eighteenth  
year. It was organized in St. Louis, and  
now has branch organizations in nearly  
every large city in the United States.

The officers are Edward Stern, president;  
Willie Green, Chicago, vice-president; Ed-  
ward Froegard, St. Louis, secretary; Ed-  
ward E. Donnelly, Chicago, treasurer.

2 for  
25c

Outdoor  
Casualty

The New Collar,  
A distinctive style with all the  
Corliss-Coon Quality

Which means the better sort at the  
usual price. Our collars selected by  
the World's Fair Sanitary Co. in will  
exclusively in the handsome lavatories  
on the World's Fair grounds.  
Corliss, Coon & Co., Makers.

## A.A. AAL CLOAK CO.

515 Locust St.

The Busy Little Cloak House 'Round the Corner

B. GREENFIELD, manufacturer

of the best India Linen Waists in

America, sold us 365 dozen at a

price. They are cheap at \$2.25.

He jobbed them at \$24.00 per

dozen. All you want Wednesday at

\$1.00

384 Fancy Scotch Crash mixtures

Walking Skirts, value \$1.75. All

you want Wednesday,

\$1.00

"THE ONLY WAY."

CONTINUING IN THE LEAD AS IT HAS ALWAYS DONE

THE PIONEER LINE

Is providing the best and most complete  
passenger service between St. Louis and

CHICAGO

and now announces further improvements in its

</



## ANOTHER DELAY FOR PERDICARIS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
TANGIER, Morocco, June 21.—Lon Perdicaris and his stepson, Cromwell Varley, were to have been released from captivity tomorrow. Everything had been arranged when almost at the last moment the Arab chief, who had been chosen as the intermediary to receive the captives from Raisuli and escort them to Tangier, refused to do so.  
This chief is Zela, the head of the Beni M'Sara tribe.



"A young bachelor is like a flock without a shepherd; an old bachelor is like a shepherd without a flock."

June is a great month for all kind of great enterprises.

Here are frock coats to fit any occasion—and quiet traveling suits that are above suspicion. All here.

MILLS & AVERILL,  
Broadway and Pine.

## PHIPPS FAMILY AVOID SCANDAL

The Girls Are to Live Turn About With Parents and Mrs. Phipps Gets \$5,000,000.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 21.—Through trial it was learned today that the attorneys representing Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cowie Phipps have agreed upon the greater portion of the agreement that will end the litigation pending in the Denver courts. The first item of the agreement is said to be the surrender of the two children, Helen Chandler and Dorothy Chandler Phipps, to the mother at once, with the understanding that the mother shall have possession of the children for the first six months, alternating with the father in charge every six months.  
Mrs. Phipps must surrender all title to the Pittsburgh mansion, "Grand View," the Denver homestead, and the title to the United States Steel corporation gold 5 percent bonds, aggregating \$500,000, all of which property was transferred to Mrs. Phipps within the past three Christmas seasons as a token from her husband. When this is done, so it is said, Mr. Phipps will surrender gold bonds to the extent of \$5,000,000 for the support of his wife.  
Mrs. Phipps must also retain in her service, while she has the children, the nurses and maids who aided the husband in retaining possession of his children.  
If the agreement is effected in all other details, the matter of a separation or divorce will be taken up later with F. C. Knox, James Beck, James Young and J. C. Rodgers looking after the interest of Mrs. Phipps. The financial arrangement will come up later, but Mr. Phipps will pay the expenses of the adjudication of the affairs. In addition to this matter, Mr. Phipps so it is said, presented an affidavit to the effect that his divorce bill did not contain a charge of infidelity.

### Down on the Farm

Is where some St. Louisans are spending the summer. You can find a desirable location in the Country Board Wants in the classified columns.

### Children Killed by Engine.

AINSWORTH, Neb., June 21.—Two children of Worley Ellis, Harold, aged 3, and Maud, aged 18 months, were killed and a third, Violet, aged 2 years, fatally injured by a switch engine in the Burlington yards today.

## MISS WHITNEY HAS APPENDICITIS

Daughter of Late Millionaire Succumb Fully Operated Upon for Disease Fatal to Her Father.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, June 21.—Miss Dorothy Whitney has just undergone an operation for appendicitis, the disease from which her father, the late W. C. Whitney, succumbed a few weeks ago. This morning it was reported by the surgeons attending that she had successfully passed the crisis of the operation, and that her condition is entirely normal. It is expected she will be able to leave her bed within ten days. Two years ago the young girl had an attack, but her father would not hear of an operation.  
Last winter she was taken with an attack while at dinner, and again last week she was forced to take to her bed and suffered much pain before she was relieved.  
Miss Dorothy Whitney is the only unmarried daughter of the late W. C. Whitney, and inherited from his estate \$5,000,000.

### One of the Best

Known clothing salesmen in St. Louis, Amos C. Utz, wishes to announce to his many friends the fact of his connection with The May Co. Clothing Department. Mr. Utz has for many years been identified with the retail clothing business of this city, and is now better than ever in position to supply the wants of his friends with high-character male apparel.

## PIONEER PHOTOGRAPHER DEAD

Julius Gross Made Pictures of Many Prominent South Side Folk.  
The funeral of Julius Gross will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from his late home at Gross Place, near Columbus, Ill. Mr. Gross died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home, as the result of an apoplectic stroke.  
He was born in Prussia and came to St. Louis fifty years ago. For forty years he had a studio on the corner of Broadway and Chouteau avenue, where members of the most prominent families of the South Side sat for portraits. He was both a photographer and a painter. Two years ago he retired and moved to his farm near Columbus, Ill., where he has since lived.  
He is survived by one son, Dr. Julius Gross of St. Louis, and one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Hills, living at Gross Place, Ill.

## WISH TO CONVENTION ON WEDNESDAY

Even Black, Who Will Nominate the President, Declares There Is No Reason in Keeping the Delegates There Another Day.

HOTELS, HOWEVER, DEMAND THEY BE GIVEN A CHANCE

At the Rate They Are Charging, It Should Not Take Long For Them to Get Back All They Have Invested.

BY C. F. HURD,  
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 21.—His candidacy endorsed by nearly 800 delegates from 24 states, including New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana, the only question asked regarding Senator Fairbanks on this, the opening day of the Republican national convention, is whether he will be nominated by acclamation.  
Hitt's boom, which the Illinois leaders are loth to abandon without a complimentary vote, is the chief obstacle to the movement to make it unanimous at the outset. They may be satisfied with presenting and immediately withdrawing the name of their candidate, and the supporters of ex-Mayor Walbridge and other state favorites may do the same.

With the matter of candidates "framed up," as the platform has been for an indefinite time, Eastern delegates are growing restive under the decree for a three days' convention, and there is a demand in many state delegations for adjournment Wednesday afternoon. This could be brought about by holding a session tonight. This subject was mentioned at last night's caucus of the New York delegation, and while no formal action was taken, the movement for a shorter convention will probably make itself felt today.  
"It is absurd to urge that we be kept here a day longer than is needful simply that hotel and restaurant men may increase their profits," said ex-Gov. Black as he left the New York meeting. "Chicago is too large a city to put up such a plea."  
As a concession to the victors, the price of breakfast at the Auditorium Hotel was reduced from \$1.25 to \$1. There has been no corresponding cut in prices of rooms at the large hotels, and the demand of \$10 to \$15 a day for ordinary suite rooms puts to shame the most fabulous prices attributed to World's Fair hostilities.  
The effort to alter the Roosevelt platform, still safely packed in Senator Lodge's press suit case, has met early failure. The Hausbrough resolution for an "early" modification of certain schedules in the interest of northwestern wheat growers has received so little encouragement that it is not likely to be presented and Governor Cummins' attempt to present the "Towa idea" in the form of a demand for a "speedy" revision was disapproved by his own state delegation.  
The "stand-pat" policy, which is to dominate the party's position on the tariff, is depicted on buttons and placards which have found a ready sale, depicting a hand holding four aces and a fifth card on which appears Roosevelt's face.  
Unless the two days' movement interferes, today's business will close with the appointment of standing committees.  
In a desperate endeavor to dispel the pall of apathy which has settled over the delegates, the convention managers have arranged a "grand rally" for tonight at the Auditorium Theater. Senators Dewey and Lodge and Representative Adam Bede are expected, but the others honored were Odell's friends. The delegation electors William L. Ward, Charles Westcott, county national committee man, and endorsed Fairbanks for vice-president. Gov. Odell abandoned the campaign in a last scheme of two days ago.  
As the delegates left the hall Senator Dewey made a speech to the crowd below announcing the action taken and again there was cheering.  
"Our convention is quiet, simple, because a certainty produces no excitement," said the placid New York senator. "We are a people who have received grace and are sure of salvation."

Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Weak Eyes Strong; doesn't smart; it soothes.

## LOYAL AMERICANS TO MEET.

Springfield Members Start Movement to Oust Present Officers.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 21.—Realizing that immediate action must be taken to save the Loyal Americans Society from disorganization, a mass-meeting of the Springfield assemblies was held last night.  
The society has a membership of 50,000 throughout the United States. It is decided to appeal to the supreme executive council to call a special meeting of the national congress to be held here July 1, for the purpose of ousting the present officers and adopting a new constitution and by-laws. The present officers are charged with misappropriating \$50,000 of the society's funds in an action recently brought in the local courts.  
Lieutenant-Governor Northcott of Illinois has been engaged as counsel by the members of the organization.

## Will Build Memorial Church.

The sum of \$15,000 was subscribed today to fund for the purpose of building a new church at Baden, at a meeting held in the Baden M. E. Church Sunday afternoon. It was expected that only \$10,000 would be raised, but this amount was exceeded by \$5,000. It will be built this year and the church proper in 1905. It will be known as the Winsor Methodist Church, in memory of the father of William Winsor, one of the trustees.

## Make Quick Deliveries.

And you will acquire new customers. A suitable wagon and a fast horse can be found through Post-Dispatch Wagon.

# \$42,000 WORTH OF SUMMER GOODS BOUGHT FOR \$23,000

From N. Billinger & Co.—a large New York wholesale house, retiring from business after twenty-five years of successful merchandising. The character of the goods we secured combined with the low price paid means that our patrons can now share in the most bargain-like values of the year. Just read and study these saving hints for Wednesday.

Women's  
Combs  
19c to 25c  
Values—7c  
Celluloid back,  
side, round and  
Pompadour  
Combs—shell or  
amber—splendid  
19c to 25c values  
Wednesday,  
and it's a snap  
—choice for  
7c

**Pompadour**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN  
WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Umbrellas  
\$1.25 Values  
for 79c  
Men's and  
Women's Umbrellas—fast  
black covers—  
steel rod—para-  
gon frame—  
need handles—  
umbrellas that  
a re strongly  
built and regu-  
larly sell for  
\$1.25—Wednes-  
day, choice for  
79c

## \$1.75 Lawn Waists for 69c.



If you don't get your supply of Summer Waists here Wednesday, you'll miss a saving chance of rare happening—that very fortunate New York purchase brought us several hundred dozen beautiful white Lawn Waists, in fifteen different fashionable effects—some plain tucked, some elaborately trimmed with lace and insertions, others with fancy embroidered fronts, some with medallions and fine pin tucks—all excellently made and cut amply full—all sizes—every one fresh and clean—these Waists are worth every bit of \$1.75—Wednesday, and you'd better come early while selections are best—your choice.....

69c

## \$15.00 Swiss Dresses, \$6.90.

Made of splendid quality dotted Swiss, with the fashionable deep bertha cape, trimmed with pretty Valenciennes lace and silk medallions—edged with dainty lace—collar made of lace—new French sleeves—neat cuffs—skirt cut full—deep gathered flounce, with two rows of insertion—flounce shirred at top—two rows of lace down front—they come in the delicate light blues, pinks, with white dots—also white with black, pink and blue dots—beautiful summer dresses and positive \$15.00 values—that smart purchase enables us to offer them to you Wednesday for.....

6.90

## \$6.00 Walking Skirts, \$2.50.

Made of strictly all-wool light-weight mixtures, in three very effective styles—the high knitted and plaited effects; also fancy panel front with button trimmings—correctly made and cleverly tailored. They come in tan and gray and the light shades in fancy mixtures—sizes for women and misses—regular \$6.00 skirts—Wednesday, while three hundred last—choice for.....

2.50

## \$3.50 Wash Suits, \$1.95.

Beautiful and serviceable summer dresses—pretty lawn, batistes and chambray suits in neatly figured and striped effects—made in several very becoming styles—some trimmed with lace, others with fancy braids—some with ruffled yokes. Included are also some white lawn suits, trimmed with dainty insertions; these suits were made to retail for \$3.50, but owing to our fortunate pickup we secured them at a price enabling us to turn them over to you Wednesday at the very low price of.....

1.95



## "COMMITTEE OF THREE"

WE agree to extend to the three prominent shoe manufacturers who receive the largest number of votes before June 30 a cordial invitation to visit the Regal factory and make a thorough investigation and report on Regal materials and manufacturing methods. We further agree to publish for the information and benefit of the public their answers to the following questions:

- STYLE - How do the styles of the Regal Shoe compare with those of any other line of shoes manufactured and sold for higher prices?
- FIT - How do the fitting qualities of Regal Shoes compare with those of the highest priced shoes?
- COST - How does the workmanship in Regals compare with that of any other shoes sold for \$3.50—or \$5.00 and \$6.00?
- QUALITY - How does the uniform quality of the leather used in Regals compare with that in all other shoes sold for \$3.50 or more?
- SOLE LEATHER - Does the Regal Shoe Company use genuine old-fashioned oak bark tanned sole leather exclusively and only the best parts of the hides? Is this not the best sole leather tanned?
- HAND-WORK - Are there not more custom bench-workmen employed and more hand work in the manufacture of Regal shoes than in that of any other shoes sold at \$3.50 and up to \$6.00?
- QUANTITY - Does not the Regal Shoe Company sell more shoes directly to consumer than any other manufacturer or retailer in the world?

## Things We Have Already Publicly Demonstrated:

**Famous Buzz-Saw Test**—We publicly dissected thousands of shoes of all makes in Regal store windows with our Regal Buzz-saws. We thus proved that 90 per cent. of all \$3.50 shoes (except Regals) have "Hemlock" soles or cheap substitutes disguised as oak under their black finish.



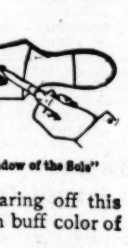
**Valvic Calfskin Test**—To prove that Regal Val Calfskin is waterproof as cravenette and porous as linen, we showed the famous "Valvic Test" in Regal windows. A piece of this celebrated leather was clamped between two transparent jars. It allowed illuminating gas to pass through freely from below—absolutely proving its porosity. Why are other so-called porous leathers not submitted to some real test?



**Pieced Vamps**—We did not find a single pair of shoes selling at \$5.00 or less per pair (except Regals) that did not have a pieced or patched vamp under the toe cap.



**The "Window of the Sole"**—Black or stained finish on the bottoms of shoes may cover cheap leather. To prove the presence of genuine oak-bark tanned sole leather in all Regals, we adopted the "Window of the Sole," a detachable seal affixed to the sole of every Regal shoe before it is finished. Tearing off this label lays bare before you purchase the rich buff color of honest, enduring oak-tanned leather.



The following rewards were offered in February, 1903, and are still open: \$5,000 reward will be given to any person who will furnish positive means to determine, after the shoe is made up and without defacing it, whether or not the vamp (or upper) under the toe-cap is whole, or whether it has been pieced and patched.—\$5,000 reward will be given to any person who will furnish some positive means, other than the "Window of the Sole," by which the public can determine, without defacing the shoes, whether old-fashioned, genuine oak-bark tanned sole leather or a cheap substitute is concealed under the black or stained finish of any and all shoes.

Write the names of the manufacturers you select for this committee across the picture frames above and mail the clipping to this newspaper.

With the permission of the gentlemen chosen, we shall announce the result on June 30, and immediately issue the invitations.

REGAL SHOE COMPANY, Inc.,  
109 Summer St., Boston, Mass., Manufacturers of the

TANNERY  
TO  
WEARER  
\$3.50

**REGAL**  
THE SHOE THAT PROVES

77 Regal Stores—26 of them in Greater New York.  
ST. LOUIS STORE, - 618 OLIVE ST.

FOR MEN  
AND  
WOMEN  
\$3.50

## BOYS' KNEE PANTS

50c Values, Wednesday, 25c.



You can buy two pair Wednesday during this sale for what one pair would ordinarily cost.

Boys' Knee Pants—made of good, substantial chevrons, in neat gray and brown mixtures—extra well made—taped seams, Excelsior waistbands—pants that will withstand the hard knocks of vacation play—all sizes—sold elsewhere for 50c—Wednesday at Famous (and not over tomer) your choice for.....

25c

## HERE MEN!!

If you want something cool on your head—something that will also shade your eyes from the sun, buy one of these Japanese Tyroon—Wednesday at Famous—fifty dozen, made exactly like cut of Bamboo Straw, light as a feather—the correct thing for cutting or fishing—Wednesday, while they last, special at.....



15c

## Children's Straw Sailors

Samples—all colors—in plain and rough braids—values up to \$2 in this lot—Wednesday, choice of 24 dozen.....

50c







ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER. Published by  
THE PULTZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, ss.  
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steiglers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged:

DAILY ONLY.....143,155  
SUNDAY ONLY.....230,061

IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY,  
THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR THE  
MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND  
APRIL WAS 124,647.

W. C. STEIGLERS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of  
May, 1904.  
HARRY M. DUHRING.

Hanna dead seems more alive than Roosevelt living.

Roosevelt may read the Chicago ticket, "It and Hitt."

The spellbinders will fill all the empty dinner pails with hot air.

The Cannon still booms, notwithstanding Mr. Cannon's efforts to spike it.

London is now getting the idea that American women have a great deal of backbone.

Whatever the House of Representatives may not be, Republican nominating conventions are no longer deliberative assemblies.

CONTENTS OF THE DINNER PAIL.

The full dinner pail, which was one of the chief assets of Republicanism four years ago, and which, it was asserted, was inexhaustible under Republican policy, is a melancholy memory to a vast host of workmen. The dinner pail is as empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Figures set forth in the elaborate review of the industrial situation in the Sunday Post-Dispatch show a sorry state of affairs. The shrinkage in trade which began some ten months ago, makes 655,000 persons idle who were employed on full time two years ago.

The railroads are carrying between 25 and 35 per cent less merchandise than a year ago; the iron and steel industry has fallen away 45 to 55 per cent; the wholesale meat and packing business has declined 25 per cent; the wholesale dry goods trade has fallen 25 to 35 per cent; imports of luxuries have shrunk 25 per cent; and to authenticate these melancholy reports the bank clearings throughout the country are 20 to 25 per cent below the level of a year ago.

An army of idle men 655,000 strong represents a population of 3,275,000 without means of support. The workman looks in his dinner pail and sees nothing but the bottom; his children look in the pantry and see not even a bone.

The Republican party has had things all its own way for several years. And this unhappy condition is the fruit of Republican policy. The promises of the demagogues are unfulfilled.

The tariff-made monopolies are prosperous; the trusts flourish; but the workingman's dinner pail is empty. The masses of the people were promised an equitable distribution of the profits to arise from Republican policies. The profits are monopolized by the few who dictate platforms, write tariff schedules and manipulate senatorships and cabinet offices. To this pass has the Republican party brought the country, after eight years of complete ascendancy.

The Japanese are laughers. Perhaps they have no comic papers.

LA FOLLETTE'S BOMBSHELL.

Through the Milwaukee Free Press Gov. La Follette makes an attack upon Spooner, Payne, Baebcock and the Republican national committee which contains enough quotable material to supply the Democrats with arguments until the end of the campaign.

The charges go to public offenses and even personal dishonor. They must be disproved or the party which follows such leaders must stand convicted of connivance with fraud and subversion to the malignant interests.

Spoooner and Payne are charged with promoting railway interests in the Northwest at the expense of the public. Baebcock's rapid accumulation of Washington real estate is mentioned with significant ambiguity. Van Fleet, the California committeeman, is pleasantly referred to as a "political adventurer," with some remarks on the lobby and an oblique reference to the Southern Pacific and the 50 congressmen owned by the late C. P. Huntington. Then there is Hart of Iowa, who is "subject to the orders of James J. Hill," and half a dozen others whose political importance is attributed to their serviceableness to railroad corporations and trust monopolies.

It is a disgusting picture of infamy. La Follette may be no saint, but if he can prove half his charges, Theodore Roosevelt will have to reorganize the entire Republican machine before he can decently ask for the confidence of the American people.

A HUMANE STATESMAN.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, who told Kate Carew something of his life for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is unquestionably behind the times.

Asked if he was fond of hunting, like Mr. Roosevelt, he replied: "O, no; I have no desire to kill. The wild creatures are as much entitled to life as we are. I like to see them enjoying their life as I enjoy mine. I like nothing better than to get out into the woods and hear the birds sing."

This old statesman, who will be remembered and honored for his public services long after the Quays, Spooners, Addickses and Penroses are forgotten, is nevertheless not up-to-date. He is not contemporaneous.

A public man who deplores the killing of wild creatures is too chicken-hearted for the current strenuous philosophy. If the old man can't bear to kill the birds, what must be his feelings when he hears that the big stick will fall upon his neighbors south of the Rio Grande if they are not good according to the Washington government's idea of goodness.

Unless a man makes a killing somehow or somewhere, or ories a public policy which requires a killing as a public duty he has no claim to be called a statesman.

The ugliness of the policy and temper of the big stick becomes repulsive when contrasted with the humane and gentle philosophy of this man, who has done more for the spread of American influence by means of the interoceanic canal than all the shrill preachers of violence have dreamed of as a consequence of the adoption of their crass proposals.

The Great American GOOK. How Do You Like Him?

He Tells a Few Way-Up Sports How to Pick the Handicap Winners.



THE CLUBWOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL

"THE papers say," said the Society Girl, "that the treasurer of a woman's club in Elgin has de-

faulted."

"I wonder," said the Club Woman,

"where she got the money to do it with.

That reminds me—did you see that Dr.

Simon, the health commissioner, 'has

ruled that city physicians must not be

called 'Doc.' Mr. Brown says that some

of them shouldn't be called at all, but I think

that's one of his jokes. I never can be

sure when he is joking, because he doesn't

laugh."

"But I think Dr. Simon is right, don't

you? Public officials should have some sort

of dignity. Suppose anyone should call

Gov. Dockery 'Doc.' Wouldn't it be terrible? Of course, the governor wouldn't say

anything. He never does. Still, I know he would be shocked. And then, so many

persons call President Francis 'Dave.' Even the newspapers do, sometimes. You

know, he has both titles, 'President' and 'Governor,' and I am not sure just how

he should be addressed. Mr. Brown says he should be addressed by letter if one really

cares to reach him, but I suppose that is a joke, too. It doesn't seem to have any

thing to do with the subject."

"I think Dr. Simon is right. I had quite an argument with Mr. Brown about it.

He took the queerest position—that if a physician, after 20 years' of successful

practice, could attain to nothing more imposing in the way of a title than the two

syllables, 'Doctor,' it seemed unfair to give the beginner in the profession more than

one. Mr. Brown said it reminded him of a story.

"It seems a man had a cheap plated watch and he broke off the ring to which

the chain fastened. Well, he took the watch to a jeweler and the jeweler put in a

solid gold ring and charged the man \$4. Do you see the point? I couldn't, and I told

Mr. Brown so."

"What did he say?" asked the Society Girl.

"He said it looked like another case of the tail wagging the dog."

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "did a woman defaulter remind you of nick

names?"

"Well," said the Club Woman, "they're both short, aren't they? And, besides,

both are such bad form."



FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

The Procrastinating Kangaroo.

"Why do you hurry?" asked Mr. Kangaroo. "But I am not going to hurry. We have plenty of time. Let's sit down by the road and take a nap."

"No, no," answered Mr. Turtle. "I must run on to the depot. I would rather be a little ahead of time than miss the train altogether, and he hurried along."

"Silly fellow," commented Mr. Kangaroo, and then he sat down on the ground, and propping his back against a tree, fell asleep.

In the midst of a pleasant dream he was startled by a terrific "Toot! Toot!" and springing to his feet he saw the smoke from the train in the distance. Down the road he sprang as fast as he could, all the time the rumbling and rattling of the train growing louder.

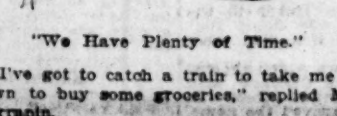
He got within sight of the depot; he saw the train stop; he saw Mr. Terrapin step on board, and then the train started again. "Toot! Toot!" shrieked the whistle.

Mr. Kangaroo was almost there.

"Toot! Toot!" shrieked the whistle again.

Mr. Kangaroo made a long jump. One hind foot landed on a car step, but as the train was getting under full steam by that time, poor Mr. Kangaroo slipped and fell.

Mr. Terrapin looked out the window of a parlor car and said to himself: "I hope I'll get back in time for the funeral."



"We Have Plenty of Time."

CHERISH THE HAND THAT JILTS THEE

By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

A young man of

Plymouth, Pa., has

set out to teach

young women who

jilt him a lesson. He

has brought suit

against a girl who

canceled her engage-

ment to marry him

for \$500 for breach

of promise.

Many girls are

free with the affec-

tions of men, he

declared. They be-

come engaged in or-

der to seek redress

in the courts. If she

chooses to do so and

is that kind.

But why should engaged men rejoice?

It must be admitted that, carried away by

the surrounding feminine enthusiasm, they

usually do so. But what for?

A captive trailing humbly after the tri-

umphant car of his conqueror might just

as reasonably be carried away by the

band music and halt the procession to

execute a dance expressive of his keen

delight in his subjugation.

It is conceivable that a mean-spirited

mortal might sue a woman for damages

for becoming engaged to him, but never

for ceasing to be.

A mouse might just as well cherish a

gravenance against a cat because after play-

ing with him and pretending she was go-

ing to swallow him for a agonizing inter-

val, she lapsed into momentary forgetful-

ness of her purpose, and, neglecting to

break his back, allowed him to get away.

Or the would-be suitor, standing on the

railroad track fronting the red-eyed mon-

ster of desecrated graves, might see him

him, sure the engineer for damages be-

cause he became aware of his peril and

halted it just in time to save his life.

Or the condemned criminal, reprieved at

the scaffold, have it in for the bearer of

the merciful message.

The idea of suing a girl for breach of

promise is ridiculous. If she jilts you he

grateful and more grateful and forever

grateful. For though you remember her

from the cloth in which he had it, he is

nightly in your prayers and her name is

on your lips as you go down for the

third time, you can never be grateful

enough.

COINCIDENCES.

In a squalid court in Edinburgh many years ago a man who had been notorious for his cruelties as a slave trader lay dying. Mental terror made him and appalling to witness. According to Scotch custom, the family opened the door to let the spirit pass. To their infinite horror the bloody head of a black man suddenly rolled into the room. The family shrieked with fright, the man on the bed gave a yell of terror. They turned to his bedside, but he expired as they watched. When they looked toward the door again the head had disappeared. There was a splash of fresh blood upon the floor to mark the spot where it had been, but nothing else to certify that the horrid sight had not been a creation of morbid imaginations.

This appearance of a negro's head in the room of a man dying after he had committed innumerable barbarities upon black slaves was a strange coincidence and nothing more. Prof. Owen, the fam-

ous anatomist, had been attending an anatomical lecture, where the body of a negro had been dissected. He was taking the head home with him to examine it more carefully. The streets were wet and slippery. Just as he was passing the open door of the house in which the man lay dying he tripped and the head, slipping from the cloth in which he had it, rolled into the little room. The cry of the dying man diverted the attention of those who were in the room, so that Owen was able to secure his treasure and depart unnoticed.

Lord Eldon records a strange coincidence. A man was murdered and his assassin escaped. Twelve years later the brother of the murdered man fell asleep in the bar of a Liverpool public house. He awoke, feeling somebody in the act of picking his pocket. The moment he opened his eyes he exclaimed: "Good God! That man killed my brother 12 years ago." The pickpocket was secured, tried and condemned. The evidence showed that immediately after the murder he had enlisted and gone to India. He had but just landed in Liverpool when he went into the public house and his first act in that city was to attempt to rob the brother of the man whom so long before he had killed.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

LONG HAIR AND SPIRITUALISTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I protest against that cartoon picture of a Spiritualist with long-haired Spiritualist. About every Spiritualist who has the price gets his hair cut. There is no superabundance of whiskers among Spiritualists. It is proper enough for a man to wear his hair, but it is an equally good winter scheme. But only ignorant people or conscientious fools will Spiritualists more hair than they wear. I know many of them who are baldheaded.  
St. Louis.

ARE OUR RIVER BOATS SAFE?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The recent catastrophe of the burning of the Gen. Sherman, and the loss of so many lives, should arouse a sense of interest in the welfare of passengers aboard the boats on the Mississippi. If one witnesses the danger from fire that is constant on these packets, where the boilers are placed on the lower deck without reasonable protection, and in the midst of all kinds of freight, which includes oil and all sorts of combustibles, they can hardly understand how so few accidents from fire have taken place. We have fire-proof hotels, and should surround the passengers on these floating hotels with as much protection as possible.  
J. J. K.

TEXAS HOSPITALITY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I rise to propose three cheers for Mrs. Holt, the hostess of the Texas building at the World's Fair for the hospitable example she has been brave enough to set as a representative of the South by refusing to issue invitations by cards to the reception held at the headquarters of her state for its people. I was surprised at the unorthodox like act of the governor of Kentucky in limiting the number of guests by invitation, whereas his state building was dedicated recently. The building was donated by Kentucky, and her sons and daughters were supposed to be welcomed under its roof at all times, especially when the governor of the state presided. That building should bring together all visiting and local Kentuckians who have wandered into other states. How delightful to feel that by seeking the building of your state, you may meet many friends of "the long ago."  
Why, the very name of Kentucky breathes hospitality! Once upon a time one of the good old preachers of that state was describing heaven to his congregation, and warning to his subject that he grew more and more eloquent as he at length exclaimed: "Brothers and sisters, it is a real old Kentucky place, where the gates stand wide open, and over them is written in bold letters the word 'Welcome.'"  
Tuxedo Park.

A DANCE HALL NUISANCE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I live not far from the intersection of Eighteenth street and Park avenue. I am neither a fanatic nor a grumbler, as is evidenced by the fact that this is my first public complaint. There are two saloons at the intersection of the above streets, and they have for years been conducted with such regard for the rights of their neighbors as to have no ground for fault-finding, even by those who find no occasion to patronize them. Recently one of them, the one on the southwest corner, has been converted into a dance hall, where young girls and men are permitted to congregate. This is not only an infraction of good order, but a great wrong to us who have maintained our homes in that vicinity for years. We can submit quietly to the establishment of such annoyances as grow out of public necessity. Like street car lines, etc., but I think no taxpayer should have the privacy of his house and the value of his property destroyed merely because some one sees a chance to make a few additional money through maintaining a nuisance. If the excise commissioner has discretion, how better can he exercise it than to protect the people in their homes and young womanhood from temptation?  
A READER.

THE OTHER SIDE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
A Subscriber's remarks result from incapacity to comprehend what American institutions and principles expound. The suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in Colorado, in emergencies such as the one in hand, is specifically authorized by the State Constitution and also by the Federal Constitution. Everyone is acquainted with the overt violations of the law in certain districts of that State; the malicious destruction of mining property by ex-employees; the coercion by intimidation of men attempting to earn their daily bread. Is liberty and freedom? Yes, it is! But barbarous and inchoate; who would be so depraved as to presume that that meaning was contemplated by the framers of the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution?  
The Federal Constitution provides that no state shall "deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, deny to any person within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws."  
If I have been working for you as a miner, and get into a controversy, relating to wages or other matters, I have undoubtedly, (provided I am not under contractual obligation), a right to the property of my own person, and do so peacefully; but I have not a right to flood or dynamite your mine, demolish your machinery and buildings, or threaten any one you may see fit to install in my place with personal violence.  
Under your definition of liberty and freedom, I could, without being amenable to any law, burn your dwelling and murder you, and if anyone sought to interfere with my incendiarism and butchery, I would be justified in clamorously declaring that my freedom was being impaired and my liberty annihilated.  
When such actions are participated in by a number of men, it is the inherent duty of civil authorities to interpose in order to protect the property of the community, and if they cannot eradicate them promptly and efficiently, it devolves upon the state, through its militia to suppress this petty rebellion against natural justice and constituted authority.  
Who would be so mad as to declare that it is manifestly improper to restrain murderers, dynamiters and anarchists? M.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No fees decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader," as initials are enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

J. K.—A Catholic may become President.  
HERMANN—Write Dean William Curtis, St. Louis Law School.  
Q.—St. Louis medical colleges do surgical work free for benefit of students.

W. L.—We do not pass on advertisements or make such recommendations as you request.

CHAS. McQUADE—Distance across Lake Pontchartrain, by steamer, 22 miles; by rail, 5.51.

C.—Write Mrs. William Hardaway, 2826 Locust street, for information in regard to Union Musical Club.

A. M. R.—It would be "all right" for you to say "May I have the pleasure of escorting you home?" after dancing several times with a girl.

ELWOOD—Ask at once at postoffice information bureau. The Church of England was not "originated before the Roman Catholic Church."

PEGGY—Go with the boy who is 22 rather than with his brother of 15, and go only with a boy of good habits and industrious tendencies.

M. R.—Self-cut suits are made for rubber plant slips and the cuttings are placed in wet moss and kept in hotheuse atmosphere for six weeks, then planted.

J. E. M.—Anthropology building is in the group known as Administration buildings, being the north wing of the permanent Washington University group.

READER—Thirteenth and fourteenth wedding anniversaries have been named. Perhaps the happy pair will attend a World's Fair or something on those anniversaries.

AUTO.—Page 2625, city directory, will give you addresses of map publishers, or Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, might enlighten you. Have you tried Public Library?

SUB.—Don't sign yourself "Mrs." except in a case where the name of your husband is necessary. The name of John Smith on her cards should be "Mrs. John Smith."

F. B. S.—We do not know of "Adam and Eve" and "Pepi's Wife" by Brann, in one small pamphlet. They are both in Brann's first volume (No. 50) at the St. Louis News Co.

SUB.—Convention lists, Publicity Bureau, World's Fair, Democratic national convention, July 6, International Educational Congress, June 23-July 1, National Educational Association, June 15-July 2.

R. U. DONE—Civil service examinations for stenographer and typewriter are held in March and September. No schedule has yet arrived for the fall examination. Apply now at postoffice information bureau for application papers.

IDA.—According to the Greek model, a woman's height should be 5 feet 5 inches; waist measure, 34 inches; bust, under the arms, 34; over the arms, 43; circumference of upper arm, 13; wrists, 6; thighs, 26; calves, 14; ankles, 9. Its height, 138 pounds. We would try to have later the other figures you ask.

READER.—The copyright law provides that the author, inventor or composer of any book, map, chart, or photograph or musical composition, engraving, cut, print or photograph or negative thereof can have copyright. See World Almanac, page 59, or write to Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.

M. A. T.—Falling of immature apples may be due to attacks of insects, either on the blossom or the fruit. Or it may be due to over-ripeness of cold and wet weather during the winter period, such weather preventing proper fertilization. Only an expert pomologist could say what is wrong in any specific case.

C. A. H.—Reader writes: "Direct car conductors in Chicago are only supposed to ring up cash fares, there being but one register on all cars. Where a transfer is given at Halsted and O'Neil streets from the Union Traction Co. to the Chicago City R. Co. they are turned in (not as cash), and no doubt under traffic arrangements are audited between the two separate companies."

U. S. M.—Major producing establishments (1900) in United States: 1508. Cattle, \$115,984,468. Hogs, 99,532. Total, \$215,516,400. Sheep, 14 years and over, 3,225. Total, \$215,516,400. Poultry, 14 years and over, 604. Children under 16 years, 643. Miscellaneous, \$215,516,400. Cost of materials, \$1,415,623. Value of products, \$237,269,712. We have not the other statistics you ask for.

F.—The only section of the Constitution that could be supposed to refer to the decorations received from the French Academy in government institutions, by the President of the United States, is as follows: "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States; no person holding any office of profit or trust shall, without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state."



## POST-DISPATCH SELECTED STORIES

## Seventeen Cups' Worth

BY BARRY PRESTON.

THE carnival of all nations was in full swing. Under the glare of thousands of tiny lights the hall presented a picturesque if somewhat incongruous aspect. Mushroom structures of gaudily painted canvas were scattered everywhere without regard to harmony, chronological or architectural. A Chinese pagoda elbowed a Mexican 'dobe house and an Indian wigwam was shadowed by a bit of Italian renaissance.

Everywhere was a flood of light and the chatter of many voices; and everywhere were girls in all sorts of varieties of costumes—girls in the peasant dress of the Tyrol, girls in bewitching Scotch plaids, girls in rustling Chinese silks and girls in the beaded skirts and moccasins of Indian squaws.

A very pretty picture, if a trifle gaudy in its colorings, thought Mr. Rodney Cavanaugh as he settled himself on a rustic seat before a Korean temple.

The carnival bade fair, too, to be a success, he mused; and then he remembered that the success of a carnival depends upon the liberality with which its patrons spend their money. Therefore he arose and began a systematic round of the various canvas booths.

At the Swiss chalet he imbibed "goat's milk," which, to his certain knowledge, came from the cows of a suburban dairy farm; at the Samoan trading station he purchased all sorts of useless trinkets; the wigwam furnished him with a tobacco pouch and a number of stone pipes that no sane man would ever dream of smoking, and at "Monte Carlo" he squandered several good dollars and won a porcelain doll and a bag of salted almonds.

When Mr. Cavanaugh did a thing he did it thoroughly, and by the time he left the Holland windmill he carried a motley array of parcels. These he left in charge of an attendant and pursued his reckless way, intent on acquiring a new collection.

Next the outlandish windmill was a queer little bamboo structure, with many paper lanterns making a pretty halo about it. Over the door were some flaming Japanese characters and from within floated an unmistakable fragrant odor.

"A tea house," said Mr. Cavanaugh, with a sigh of relief, and he entered.

A stately geisha came from the dim shadows of the place, gave him a quiet, oriental curtsy and a murmured welcome and seated herself on a bamboo stool.

"Tea?" she inquired solicitously.

"Patty?" he said, in surprise. "I didn't know you were here," he added. "I should have come here first if I had."

"Tea?" she asked again, with an imperious smile.

"Oo, of course. And what have you for sale? I've waded through all kinds of swindles to get here, and I certainly must do my share for your booth, Ma'mselle Geisha," he said.

"We have nothing but tea for sale," she said.

"Only 15 cents," she corrected. "It's very excellent tea, made especially for you while you wait."

"All right," he said. "I'll have 17 cups. And make them one at a time, if you please."

She laughed and lighted a little spirit-lamp. Cavanaugh sank upon a bamboo stool and leaned back with the air of a man who intends to stay, and who, moreover, intends to enjoy the period of tarrying to its fullest.

When the kettle was singing properly, the geisha again sat down on the stool. Even with her make-up she was a very pretty girl. Cavanaugh looked at her so intently that her eyes dropped.

"See here, Patty," said he, reproachfully, "ever since Thursday night I've wanted an explanation of your sudden departure from the library. I had something to tell you, and just as I was beginning you spied Mrs. Bronson in the hall and remembered, rather suddenly, it seemed to me, that you wanted to speak to her. I'd worked the whole evening to get that library cleared of thick-headed people. It wasn't fair. You might have listened to what I had to say, at least."

"You talk too much about those stag-boards," said the geisha indignantly.

"I wasn't intending to mention them," he explained. "Did you imagine I'd waste my time talking dogs when I was alone with you?"

"Tea is ready," said she, pouring a cup for him.

"Bother the tea!" he said, impatiently. "Turn it out and begin on the second cup, if you please. At least I shall have you to myself 17 cups' worth, unless some bungling idiot blunders in here. No, ma'am. You needn't look at me in that appealing fashion. I intend to stay until some one else comes."

The geisha frowned.

"You're taking an unfair advantage," she said.

"I'm mighty lucky to have an unfair advantage to take," he chuckled. "Patty, do you really hate me so much for spilling tea?"

"No," she said slowly, without looking up. "Then why have you avoided me so much of late?"

"I was afraid," said she.

"Of what?"

"That you intended to ask me—"

"Well, I did."

"And—and I didn't want to have to refuse you."

"Why that 'have to'?" he asked.

"You're forcing my mother—"

Cavanaugh laughed.

"The matter again," said he. "The poor, misguided matter with her schemes for spilling me with the impossible Benson girl. Patty—he rose and came close beside her—"you shall marry me."



The geisha gasped. She stood erect, with flaming cheeks.

"Do you dare say you won't?" he asked in low, tense tones. "Do you dare say from your heart you won't?"

The geisha found her head on his shoulder. She heard her own voice saying "no" very softly.

The paper lanterns still made their pretty halo.

The fragrant unmistakable odor still floated out from the door.

Something else floated out to the two people standing before the bamboo booth. The something else was a voice.

"No, Rod, you mustn't. I tell you some one is coming, you foolish boy!"

Which accounts for the loss of two patrons to the tea house.

## Improved Business Encourages the Century Theater to Keep on Running

The Century Theater will not close next Saturday night, as it was announced that it would. Business has improved to such an extent that the managers of the house and the musical play, "A Girl from Dixie," have decided to keep the play running.

"A Girl from Dixie" is now in its third week at the Century. It was brought here for an engagement of two weeks, but the attendance has been so good that the play has kept right on running, and it will continue to run as long as the people go to see it.

Manager George Kingsbury makes an interesting statement concerning the condition of business at the Century. He said to the Post-Dispatch:

"The outside attendance upon the Fair is much larger than most people imagine. The city is full of people. It was not so when we came here and opened our engagement at the Century two weeks ago. At that time the outlook was rather discouraging, and we were not sure that we could play to profitable business even as long as two weeks. Since then there has been a wonderful movement upon St. Louis from every part of the country, and it is safe to say there are two or three times as many visitors here today as there were two weeks ago."

This increased attendance has had a wonderfully stimulating effect upon the Century. We find that multitudes of people who are here to see the Fair and who are stopping either down town or not very far out are too tired to remain at the Fair in the evening, after having been there all day. They want to do something, so many of them go to the theater, where they may rest and be entertained while they are resting. Many of them come even as late as 9 o'clock. "Ninety per cent of the people who are attending the performances at the Century now are from out of the city. Their numbers are increasing all the time, and we are satisfied that the season will become more numerous all the time. Mr. Short and I have decided to close the theater when conditions are improving in this way, so 'A Girl from Dixie' will run indefinitely at the Century. The show seems to be about what many of the Fair visitors are looking for. It is light and frothy and pleasing, and its playing qualities here are just what is so much going on, have surprised us."

Directors Heinemann and Webb have just closed a contract with Mr. Patrick Short whereby the Olympic Theater will be turned over to them for 2 consecutive Sundays, beginning with next October and ending with the season of the Century. This is good news to the German theater-goers of the city, who always preferred the Olympic Theater to any other show house in the city. This will mean that the downtown first theater, with its fine stage and other splendid accessories, will enhance the work of the German stock company 100 per cent. An almost entirely new company will be engaged for the coming season.

"Two Thousand Years Ago," the Nilsson statue exhibit, enjoyed excellent business Sunday night and all during the day. A visit to the exhibit is the most fitting on Sunday when the church-like quiet maintained in this pretty temple relieves the tension of the busy week.

Kiraly's "Louisiana Purchase Spectacle," at the Odéon, had a good audience last night. The weather has not yet turned unfavorable to the indoor theater, and even if it should register a few more degrees on the thermometer the excitement of the Kiraly show would be able to overcome it. The stage must have been excellent. The dancers looked cool and comfortable despite their constant evolutions. Grace Belmont is proving a fine singer these days. Her voice has rich full tones that carry well in the auditorium.

Jess Dandy's fake jewels catch the attention of the audience before he starts to talk about little "Maw" and "Rebecca" everybody is in an uproar. His travesty on "Redelia" is the most engaging part of his monologues delivered in recitative at Forest Park Highlands this week. Eva Mudge, cancelled her engagement at the last moment Sunday on account of illness, and Col. Hookins put in the Florence Sisters, the three American beauties who were in the Palais de Costume on the Pike. On a regular stage and with a string orchestra, the girls did remarkably well on short notice. They are capital dancers, and in their smart frocks and hats are indeed beauties. A fire card and Waterbury Brothers and Tenney, with a new musical set. Truly behind the comedy-musical of the trip. The three of them create a rather bulky link in the black-face comedy, held on to his auditors for a good 30 minutes without tiring them, and Flood Brothers' comedy, in which some novel features. Carson and Williams' German character comedians, are funny, but not original.

Zieffeld and Weber Affiliate.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Florence Zieffeld, Jr., has signed articles of partnership with Joseph Weber of the late firm of Weber & Zieffeld. The new partnership, which will be known as Weber & Zieffeld, will occupy the old Weber & Zieffeld Music Hall in Broadway, and the company there will have Anna Held as its stellar attraction.

Bernhardt Returns to London.

LONDON, June 21.—Sarah Bernhardt appeared at His Majesty's Theater last night in Sardou's "La Sorcière" before a large and fashionable audience. King Edward and Queen Alexandra were present, and at the end of the fourth act King Edward sent for Mrs. Bernhardt and congratulated her on her return to London and to her place in the history of the play, in which, he said, she appeared to the best advantage. The

## WHY KNOX IS SENATOR?

The Ramifications of Railroad, High Finance and Machine Politics Illustrated by Recent Events.

The by-plays and side remarks of politics are often more significant than the official announcements of important happenings. When James J. Hill in a recent casual conversation referred to Attorney-General Knox's appointment to the Senate as dictated by the Pennsylvania railroad, and added that Mr. Knox had received a fee of over half a million dollars from the Steel Trust and could afford to be a team-man, he let out of the bag the cat whose meows have been painfully heard in political circles.

It was a surprise to many who knew Mr. Knox as the leading corporation lawyer of Western Pennsylvania that he should not only bring the suits against the Northern Securities company, but push them with such vigor and success. It was a somewhat popular opinion that the suits were brought only as a bluff, and that Mr. Knox did not intend really to demolish the Northern Securities Trust.

In view of the presence of certain gentlemen at the conference which instructed Gov. Pennypacker to appoint Mr. Knox United States Senator from Pennsylvania in place of Matthew Stanley Quay, deceased, the results of the Northern Securities suit may be better appreciated. Besides Stanley Quay's son, Richard R. Quay, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, the State Senator Flinn of Pittsburgh, and several lesser political personages, Mr. Alexander J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, was really the man who named Mr. Knox.

Since his re-election to the presidency of the Pennsylvania road, Mr. Cassatt has had a hard struggle in troubled seas. His financial alliances were not with the house of J. Pierpont Morgan, then in its ascendancy, and his management of the great railroad corporation of which he was the head was independent of the Wall street influences of which Mr. Morgan was the head. The Morgan influence had with it many large stockholders of the Pennsylvania road, and it was Mr. Cassatt's opinion that should the Northern Securities hold, the next step would be to organize the Southern Securities and then finally the Eastern Securities, all of them under the same control and financial management, which would reduce the president of the Pennsylvania road to the position of chief clerk.

The well-known friendship which has since strengthened between the Goulds and the Harriman and Rockefeller interests now includes in its scope the Steel Trust, which the Rockefeller control, although at that time the Steel Trust was organized, financed and controlled by the Morgan interest. With the Steel Trust and its enormous tonnage as a lever the Washburn road was encouraged to enter Pittsburg, and by the purchase of the Western Maryland and the building of a connecting link to Pittsburg a tide-water outlet at Baltimore would be secured.

This was before the difference between Mr. Harriman and the Morgan-Hill interests broke out afresh, for at the time of the institution of the Northern Securities suit the Morgan-Harriman interests were bound together in the Northern Securities Company.

It will be seen from this explanation how welcome to Mr. Cassatt was the suit against the Northern Securities Company, and the vast importance that the success of that suit was to him. The Southern Securities Company was already under way, although the scheme died unannounced when the Northern Securities suit was brought.

To James J. Hill, more clearly than to the outside public, the result of the Northern Securities suit was clear, and it was through a little exhibition of temper that he made his comment on the after-fruit, one of which is the present support of Mr. Knox by President Cassatt.

For the Pennsylvania Railroad to have one of the United States senators from Pennsylvania is only a return to an old custom, which was broken by Senator Quay because of the misbehavior of the Pennsylvania road and its participation in factional fights against him. For a number of years the general counsel of the Pennsylvania road regularly occupied a seat in the United States Senate. It was his custom to resign as counsel for the road upon taking his seat in the Senate, and to be reappointed counsel after his senatorial term had expired. In the great combine against Quay, headed by Gov. Hastings and John Wannamaker, the Pennsylvania road sided with the combine, and took away from Quay several of his most powerful local leaders. Quay's denunciation of Dave Martin of Philadelphia, for abandoning him at the behest of the Pennsylvania road, will be recalled as one of the few real speeches that Quay made on the floor of the Senate.

While Mr. J. J. Hill may gnash his teeth, it seems to be pretty obvious that some large corporations at least are satisfied with some of the things which President Roosevelt and his attorney-general did.



Genevieve Day, in "A Girl From Dixie."

play was given a most flattering reception.

## URGE USE OF BETTER HISTORY

Confederate Veterans Declare Northern Version Is Incorrect.

War speeches, songs and music formed the program carried out Monday at the Fair, it being Confederate Veteran day. Fully 100 veterans of the South attended the celebration, which was mainly addressed by prominent men of the present in the South, but of whom served with honor and distinction in the southern army. Capt. Robert McCulloch of St. Louis presided, calling the audience to order at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Gen. Elisha J. Bates, division commander of Missouri, introduced Gen. W. L. Cabell of Texas, who delivered an address of eulogy of the southern soldier during the war and of his acts toward building up his part of the country since the war.

B. H. Kirk of St. Louis, judge advocate of the Sons of Veterans in Missouri, was the next speaker, and was followed by Miss Genevieve Hawes of St. Louis, who sang a solo.

Mrs. Harry A. Newman of Texas and Chilton Atkinson of St. Louis were the next speakers. The latter especially advocated a better teaching of confederate history, saying the school children of the North are taught an incorrect history of the civil war and the facts leading up to it.

## BIG DELEGATIONS COME FRIDAY

The Connecticut delegation to the Republican national convention and their friends to the number of 100 will arrive at the Fair Friday morning in a special train of nine coaches over the Chicago & Alton. Traffic Manager C. L. Hilleary of the Fair has also received word that the Massachusetts delegation, numbering 100, will arrive over the Illinois Central in a special train of six sleepers and one buffet car.

The two state delegations are the first of those now at the national convention who have announced their intention of visiting the Fair. They have been secured through the efforts of Traffic Manager Hilleary and Edward Hooker, secretary of the committee on press and publicity, who are now in Chicago in the interests of the Fair.

## HAS TRIED BOTH.

Travel for Health vs. Dieting.

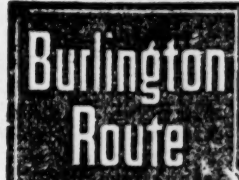
A man who was sent to Europe for his health and finally found cure in a little change in his diet says:

"I was troubled with dyspepsia for five years, and two doctors here in Kansas that treated me for over a year both told me there was no help for me. Then I had an expert from Chicago but still received no relief; then followed another expert from Chicago who came to our house two times a month for four months. He gave me up like all the others and told me to take a trip across the ocean which I did in the year 1899, and came home about as bad as when I started. The doctors told me my stomach lining was full of sores. Then I began to study my own case and learned of the diet recommended by the Postum Cereal Co. so I gave up coffee, pork and all greasy foods and began using Postum Food Coffee. Gradually I got better and better until I am well now as I ever was in my younger days, have no trouble and eat anything fit to eat."

"Sometimes away from home I am persuaded to drink coffee, but I only take a sip of it for it tastes bitter and disagreeable to me, but the longer I use Postum the better I like it and the better I feel. I could say a great deal more of my experience with Postum, but think this will give everyone a good idea of what leaving off coffee and using of Postum can do." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

World's Fair exhibit, space 103, Agricultural Building.



## NEW ST. LOUIS-KANSAS CITY TRAINS

This company announces the inauguration on June 19, 1904, of extensive train service—four trains a day in each direction over the Burlington's newer and shorter line between St. Louis and Kansas City.

	TRAIN No. 17	TRAIN No. 21	TRAIN No. 23	TRAIN No. 31
Lv. ST. LOUIS . . .	9:06 a. m.	12:40 Noon	9:10 p. m.	11:02 p. m.
Ar. KANSAS CITY . .	6:00 p. m.	9:20 p. m.	6:50 a. m.	7:45 a. m.

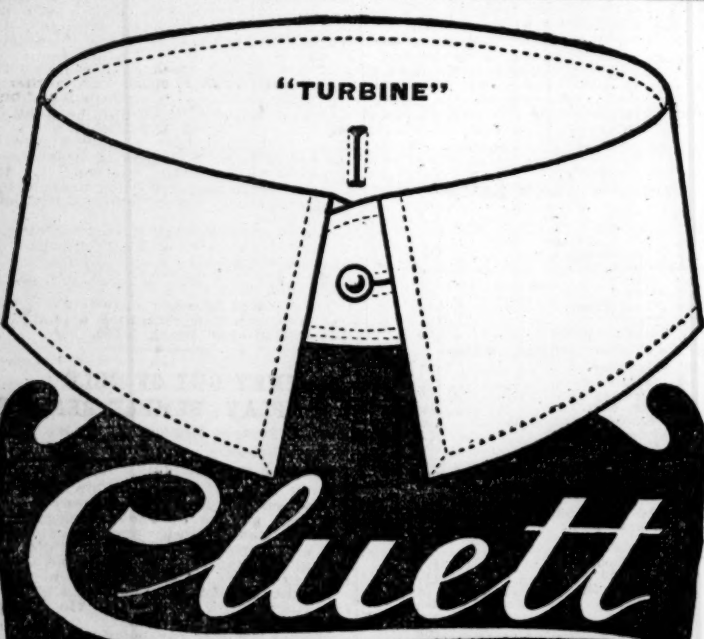
EQUIPMENT—Day trains are equipped with modern coaches, dining cars, observation parlor cars. Night trains are equipped with modern chair cars (seats free), and standard electric lighted sleepers.

A share of the patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited for this new line, which is an additional and direct new through route of travel for the West from the growing gateway of St. Louis.

This new train service between St. Louis and Kansas City is altogether independent of the Burlington's present train service over the Hannibal & St. Joseph road—across Missouri, between St. Louis, St. Joseph, Nebraska, Colorado, Montana and beyond.

J. G. DELAPLAINE,  
City Passenger Agent,  
Broadway and Olive St., ST. LOUIS.

W. A. LALOR,  
Asst. General Passenger Agent,  
604 Pine St., ST. LOUIS.

The Final Touch  
that marks  
The Well Dressed Man

Perfection is seldom attained, but there is a best in everything, and in collars it's the Cluett. And the Cluett is about as near perfect as collars will ever be made—near enough to be the ideal one to the smartest apparel of the smartest dresser. It's the highest expression of the world's foremost collar makers—a collar without a rival. Made in quarter sizes and sizes for a quarter.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.  
MAKERS OF CLUETT AND MONARCH SHIRTS.

A foot of land never needs a chiropractist. Cut out the discomfort and grin as tho' you had a life license to laugh. Can't all be landholders, but you write

The Red Head



# WORLD'S FAIR HANDICAP

## DISHABILLE BEST AT FAIR GROUNDS

### SPECULATE ON ORT WELLES OR SAVABLE WILL REPRESENT DRAKE IN WORLD'S FAIR HANDICAP RACE.

Third Race Is Two-Horse Affair With Princess Orna and Monaco Maid in Order.

#### ELASTIC HAS A HARD TASK

Footlights Favorite Is Picked to Beat Lemps Horse With Mattie H. to Show.

Mudlarks will have another inning at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Dishabille and Princess Orna stand out by themselves in the third race. Both fillies have run well in soft going. Dishabille will probably win today in the speed handicap and Lemps' magnificent big horse has shown ability to carry heavy weight over all kinds of tracks. He is giving away all kinds of weight today and will probably meet defeat. Footlights Favorite is a shifty filly in the mud. Mattie H. is another clever performer in soft going. One or the other will beat Elastic today.

Wolfgram ran away from a pretty fair lot of horses last Friday. He ought to repeat the performance again today.

Jerry Hunt will take a lot of beating this afternoon. He can't run on anything but a soft track. Tom Kiley or Bride will win the second. Preventative looks the best in the first.

**FIRST RACE, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds.**  
 Horse. Weight. Prob. Jockey. Hds. Odds.  
 Preventative. 108. Lindsay. 100 5-2  
 Melwood. 108. Perkins. 90 8  
 Piller. 108. Davidson. 90 8  
 Local Street. 111. Brumwell. 97 7-2  
 The Druggist. 106. Morris. 94 10  
 Dipper. 103. 103 15  
 Walpole. 103. 103 15  
 Preventative finished close to some good ones last time out. The others don't pull well. Unless Russ and Walpole should pan out well.

**SECOND RACE, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and over.**  
 Horse. Weight. Prob. Jockey. Hds. Odds.  
 Tom Kiley. 108. Lindsay. 100 5-2  
 Burrows. 108. Perkins. 90 8  
 Feronia. 108. Davidson. 90 8  
 Lila Nell. 108. 97 10  
 Charlie Granger. 104. C. Davis. 95 15  
 Jacobe. 104. 95 15  
 Gayoso. 104. Stoval. 94 20  
 Pecoset. 104. 94 20  
 Daddy Bender. 97. 92 50  
 Feronia. 108. 92 50  
 Tom Kiley won very easily last time out. Burrows looks like the contender. Bride will go nicely in the mud.

**THIRD RACE, five furlongs, 2-year-olds.**  
 Horse. Weight. Prob. Jockey. Hds. Odds.  
 Dishabille. 108. Lindsay. 100 5-2  
 Elastic. 108. Perkins. 90 8  
 Princess Orna. 108. Davidson. 90 8  
 Mary Trimm. 108. 90 8  
 Miss Powell. 104. 94 20  
 This looks like a two-horse race. Dishabille should beat Princess Orna today. Miss Powell may defeat Monaco Maid for third place.

**FOURTH RACE, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, handicap.**  
 Horse. Weight. Prob. Jockey. Hds. Odds.  
 Footlights Favorite. 108. Lindsay. 100 5-2  
 Elastic. 108. Perkins. 90 8  
 Mattie H. 108. Davidson. 90 8  
 Clear the Arena. 108. 90 8  
 Victoria Leves. 108. 90 8  
 Modella. 104. Perkins. 97 15  
 Marie Nott. 104. 97 15  
 Thane. 106. Watson. 94 20  
 Malsurine. 106. Crawford. 94 20  
 Alton Turner. 106. 94 20  
 Footlights Favorite will make things interesting for Elastic today. Mattie H. may beat the girl.

**FIFTH RACE, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and over.**  
 Horse. Weight. Prob. Jockey. Hds. Odds.  
 Jerry Hunt. 108. Lindsay. 100 5-2  
 Shortcake. 108. Perkins. 90 8  
 St. Louis. 108. Davidson. 90 8  
 Caterpillar. 108. 90 8  
 De Kler. 108. Crawford. 98 8  
 Chas. 108. 98 8  
 Mohave. 108. McLaughlin. 97 10  
 Duels. 108. Plunkett. 97 10  
 Bush. 108. Rayson. 97 10  
 Stumpdown. 108. 97 10  
 Sky Pilot. 108. 97 10  
 Jerry Hunt will lead the track made to order for him today. Shortcake and St. Louis will be the contenders.

**SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds and over.**  
 Horse. Weight. Prob. Jockey. Hds. Odds.  
 Wolfgram. 108. Lindsay. 100 5-2  
 Ecoland. 108. Perkins. 90 8  
 Raster Walters. 108. J. Hennessey. 90 8  
 Wall. 108. Davidson. 90 8  
 Eleven Bell. 108. 90 8  
 Mendham. 108. 90 8  
 Geo Geo. 108. 90 8  
 Harca. 108. 90 8  
 Wolfgram outdistanced all the others on a heavy track last Friday. He will win sure if he can go the distance. Ecoland is the horse he will have to beat.

**MUNROE AND JEFFRIES POST \$2500 FORFEITS**  
 SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Eugene Vincourt, acting for Jeffries, and Folok, representing Munroe, last night posted forfeits for a fight between the two men the last week in August. Checks for \$2500 each were placed in the hands of Harry Corbett. A like sum was posted by Manager Corbett as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the Yosemite club. An additional \$2500 may be placed when the scheduled Aug. 1 fight is expected in San Francisco to night, and he will take a rest before again beginning training. He will be accompanied by Delaney, his brother Jack and Joe Kennedy, his sparring partner.

**Croak's EXPOSURE SUITS**  
 You've seen the sign before. Has it roused your interest to the investigating point? We'll take a chance on "standing or falling" by your first experience with a Croak Ready-to-Wear Suit. If you're dissatisfied you'll be a novelty.

Excellent values from every standpoint of worth and wear—\$12 to \$30 in single and double breasted suits. Ready-to-Wear Suits of cool, thin but durable blue serge, worsteds and chevrons—Croak built all through Special Lines of suits, \$20 quality, your choice \$15; the worsted trousers, \$5 quality, your choice, \$3.50.

**M.E. Croak & Co.**  
 Tenth and Olive Streets, S. E. Cor.

**NO MONEY TILL CURED**  
 Send for Free 22-Page Book on Piles. M.E. Croak & Co., 1000 N. 10th St., St. Louis.

# HERMIS ARRIVES FOR BASEBALL

## BIG RACE

### Colonial Girl, Entered in Fair Handicap, Arrives at Fair Grounds in Perfect Condition



# BRITAIN'S CRACK GOLFERS COMING

## Olympic Contests in September Will Be Greatest Event in Sport's History.

A. B. Lambert has recently returned from abroad, where he has been stirring up interest in the Olympic golf championship, which is to be played over the Glen Echo Country Club links the week of September 18.

Mr. Lambert states that quite a number of the crack players from Great Britain and Scotland will come over and take part in the Olympic championship contest. Other noted foreign players have also expressed their intention of competing for the Olympic gold medal.

Mr. Albertina, who is a noted Cuban player, will be on hand. There is a Deschamps, president of the French Golf Association and one of the best golfers in France, will represent that country. Hector Beeche, champion of Chili, will also measure prowess with the world's most noted golfers who will be present. It is probable that several crack players from Australia will take part.

The Olympic golf championship will unquestionably be the biggest event from the standpoint not only of world-wide interest, but also of the class of crack players who will participate, that has ever been held.

**Tuesday's Washington Park Entries.**  
 First race, one mile and seventy yards.  
 Dunbar. 84 Telephone. 88  
 Gen. Stewart. 84 Apple. 90  
 Martin. 84 Gloriosa. 90  
 Lady Crawford. 84 Radkin. 90  
 Talbot. 84 Frank Lee. 90  
 Christina A. 101 Piedrick. 105  
 Second race, five furlongs.  
 Walter Arnold. 112 John Smoket. 118  
 Lady Lacy. 112 Belle Kinney. 118  
 Iron the Terrible. 113 Olsen. 118  
 Phoenix. 113 118  
 Third race, Lakeland Stakes, five furlongs.  
 Seaside. 110 The Mist. 115  
 Aunt Katherine. 110 Mum. 115  
 Lady Lacy. 115 Miss Lee. 120  
 Peggy O'Neill. 115 La Hende. 120  
 Regale. 115 Intense. 118  
 Fourth race, handicap, one mile.  
 Bill Fitch. 85 Beau Omrod. 102  
 Haviland. 108 Bragg. 102  
 Talpa. 108 Port Royal. 110  
 Husat. 105  
 Fifth race, six furlongs.  
 Komomo. 93 Sylvia Tibot. 107  
 Village. 115 Pasadena. 118  
 Clifton Cloudy. 104 Charley Miller. 108  
 Weather cloudy and threatening; track good.

**DIVIDE PROPERTY: LIVE APART**  
 Antone Fusner and Wife Have Lived in Bellefonte 50 Years.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Antone Fusner, living on the Lebanon road near Belleville and residents of that community for over half a century, have effected an equal division of their property and will hereafter live apart.

They are opposed to a divorce, so after a conference Monday, both signed an agreement to hereafter live apart. An equal division of real estate was effected Monday. Tuesday their attorneys divided their personal belongings and bank funds.

**CONDEMN COLORADO OFFICIALS**  
 National Order of Leather Workers Take Action on the Strike.  
 National officers of the National Order of Leather Workers on horse goods, which has been in session since June 14 at Elveth street and Franklin avenue, have elected as follows: Frank Sweney, president; Mark Jardine, Rockford, Ill., general president; Edward J. Baker, New York, general vice-president; Frank Sweney, Canada, fourth general vice-president; Canada, fourth general vice-president; and treasurer.

The convention passed a resolution condemning the state officials of Colorado in contact with the disturbances at Victor.

# GOOD FIGHTS IN PROSPECT

## ATTILL VS. REGAN THURSDAY NIGHT—Ed Hanlon and McClelland May Be Matched.

Attell and Johnny Regan are rounding up their finishing for their fifteen-round battle at the West End club Thursday night.

Attell arrived in St. Louis Monday morning and went immediately to Roth's Grove to train. He looked to be in good form when he arrived and will need very little work to bring him to a fine edge.

Regan is still working daily at his camp in South St. Louis. He is boxing with local amateurs and those who have seen him work say that he is punching harder than ever.

Promoter Haughton announces that he has received a telegram from Eddie Hanlon asking for a date to meet Jack McClelland at the West End club. He will probably be accommodated and the fight should draw a heavy crowd. That has taken place at the West End club for some time. For a man who has never fought here Hanlon is very popular in the local sporting world, where McClelland is a hero since his victory over Attell. A match between the two would make a good fight and large attendance.

There is also a rumor that Jack Root and George Gardner will fight at the local amateur club. Root is negotiating with Promoter Haughton in regard to a date.

# CARDINALS AND BROWNS TODAY

## Pirates, Cardinals and Tigers vs. Browns Form Counter Attraction at Local Parks.

**Probable Batteries Today.**  
 AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK.  
 St. Louis—Sleever and Kahoe.  
 Detroit—Kilham and Buelow.  
 AT LEAGUE PARK.  
 St. Louis—Corbett and Zeffeross.  
 Pittsburgh—Lyach and Smith.

The dates of the two St. Louis teams conflict again today. The Detroit Tigers will open a series with the Browns at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, and the Cardinals will have the fourth game of their series with the Pirates at League Park.

The Tigers arrived in St. Louis early Tuesday morning with the entire team in good shape. It is probable that Kilham will do the pitching stunt today, with Buelow as backstop. For the Browns it is probable that Sleever and Kahoe will be in the points. Sleever has not been worked for some days and should now be in rare form.

At the National League Park there is a possibility that Joe Corbett may be in the lineup. Corbett has not twirled in the present series, and with two out of three won and "Brother Joe" in form, the Cardinals have an excellent chance to get better than an even break off League Park.

Lynch, the big college recruit, will probably be given a trial unless Manager Clarke thinks the time too important for experiments. Smith will probably do the receiving.

**Tuesday's Union Entries.**  
 First race, mile and 20 yards:  
 325—Ora McKinnay. 111  
 326—Scarborough. 102  
 327—Chevy. 102  
 328—Neko. 102  
 329—Cecil. 102  
 330—Tom Oney. 102  
 331—Grand Vitae. 102  
 Second race, seven furlongs, selling:  
 325—Pillar. 104  
 326—Slighter. 104  
 327—Star. 104  
 328—Satchel. 102  
 329—Gandy. 102  
 330—Cauldwell. 102  
 331—Boudie. 102  
 332—Jas. Granger. 102  
 333—For the Pledge. 102  
 Third race, five-eighths of a mile, selling:  
 325—Marie Marie. 95  
 326—Chickara. 107  
 327—St. Louis. 107  
 328—St. Louis. 107  
 329—St. Louis. 107  
 330—St. Louis. 107  
 331—St. Louis. 107  
 332—St. Louis. 107  
 333—St. Louis. 107  
 Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, handicap:  
 325—St. Louis. 110  
 326—St. Louis. 110  
 327—St. Louis. 110  
 328—St. Louis. 110  
 329—St. Louis. 110  
 330—St. Louis. 110  
 331—St. Louis. 110  
 332—St. Louis. 110  
 333—St. Louis. 110

**STICKNEY OUT OF GOLF**  
 PLAY: SEMPLE BEATS HIM  
 F. H. Semple Monday afternoon defeated Stuart Stickney in class A play, semifinals, for the Republic cup, which carries with it the golf championship of the city. He returned to card Stickney after the best golfers of the Normandie Park club. It was generally expected that Stickney would win the match, and while Semple is a good player, his victory came as a surprise to many. The score was one up and one down. Semple won the first hole, Charles Scudder furnished one of the feature Monday afternoon by making a hole in one on the 18th green, and defeating J. W. Semple, 1 up and 5 to play.

**Blues Win Pelota Games.**  
 The Blues, Yurrita and Anahit, defeated the Whites, Chiquito de Elbar and Pussage Monday night in the first game of pelota at the Jal Alai by the score of 30 to 10. The Blues, who were the favorites, were caught on the rebound by Yurrita, while errors on the part of Pussage made the Blues' victory a foregone conclusion. The second match of 25 points was won by the Blues, playing three against two for the Whites.

**Hurck's Century Bicycles**  
 20 Thor Hubs; Seamless Steel Tubing; Fauber Hangers.  
 YEAR'S GUARANTEE.  
 HURCK CYCLE CO., 307 N. 14th

# FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1ST RACE	2D RACE	3D RACE	4TH RACE	5TH RACE	6TH RACE
Preventative, Melwood, Piller.	Tom Kiley, Burrows, Feronia.	Dishabille, Princess Orna, Monaco Maid.	Footlights Favorite, Elastic, Mattie H.	Jerry Hunt, Shortcake, St. Louis.	Wolfgram, Ecoland, Easter Walters.
Republie.	Preventative, Loyal Street.	Princess Orna, Dishabille, Monaco Maid.	Autumn Leaves, Elastic, Mattie H.	Mohave, Jerry Hunt, De Kler.	Tom Kiley, Easter Walters, Wolfgram.
Globe-Democrat.	Loyal Street, Dipper.	Princess Orna, Dishabille, Monaco Maid.	Thane, Footlights Favorite, Elastic.	Jerry Hunt, Mohave, Caterpillar.	Shortcake, Easter Walters, Wolfgram.
New York Telegraph.	Loyal Street, Melwood.	Burrows, Tom Kiley, Lila Nell.	Footlights Favorite, Dishabille, Clear the Arena.	Mohave, Eleven Bell, Memphis.	

# UNION CLUB SELECTIONS

1ST RACE	2D RACE	3D RACE	4TH RACE	5TH RACE	6TH RACE
Neko, Ora McKinnay, W. G. Scarborough.	Chicago Girl, Jean Gravier, Satchel.	Beecher, Chickara, The Roustabout.	Cappamore, Jim Ferrin, Miss Gould.	Attilla, C. B. Campbell, Bud Emery.	A Convict, Barrien, Scappa.
Ora McKinnay, Neko, Cheney.	Jean Gravier, Tom Collins, Goudy.	Brown Study, The Roustabout, Chickara.	Cappamore, Miss Gould, St. Noel.	Mollie T., C. B. Campbell, Leech.	A Convict, Scappa, The Irish Boy.
Ora McKinnay, Neko, Pianet.	Pirate, Chicago Girl, Jean Gravier.	Beecher, Chickara, Dearhunter.	Miss Gould, St. Noel, Silver Fringe.	Attilla, Bud Emery, Mollie T.	A Convict, Inspector Shes, Scappa.

# STRUCTURED ME.

A method that separates the fibers of Stricture, disintegrates and passes them from the canal, immediately relieves the suffering, giving instant relief from the burning, itching, and painful and difficult urination, without a single drop of pain or any untoward effects. The second match of 25 points was won by the Blues, playing three against two for the Whites.

My method of curing Stricture in all its stages is by Irrigation and Digestion, which absorbs the substance that connects the canal, or fibrous formation, so that the stricture is removed and the canal is left leaving the canal entirely free and unobstructed. If it is inorganic stricture, commonly called chronic gonorrhea, or gleet, I reduce the inflammation at once, discharges, irritation, painful and frequent urination are stopped immediately, and soon the canal heals, resulting in a perfectly natural condition. By removing all the inflammation in the entire genito-urinary system, the patient cures the severe complications that usually arise from neglected stricture, and when I digest a case not a sign of the disease ever reappears.



# SEEKING HEARING ON THE SPARKS OF THE DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

Attorneys for Confessed Murderer Present Plea of Insanity and Ask for Time.

WARRENTON, Mo., June 21.—When Special Judge N. M. Shelton convened court this morning, attorneys for William E. Church, who has confessed to the murder of his foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yenter, announced their readiness to introduce evidence as to reason for delaying the hearing of their client.

It is claimed that as their client is insane he has not been able to give his attorneys any assistance in preparing a defense. The motion will stand on that contention.

Judge Shelton of Macon was selected to try the case after Judge Johnson had been disqualified and the attorneys were unable to agree on a number of the legal bar.

The crime with which Church is charged is one of the most shocking in the criminal history of the state and has attracted widespread interest. A blood-stained note found in the rural mail box killed, "Mr. and Mrs. Yenter have discovered of the awful tragedy, and upon investigation revealed the finding of the couple at their home."

Church, who was suspected and had made good his escape from the country, was arrested until the 16th of March, when he was apprehended at the Philadelphia.

Long before Church was brought into court this morning the room was crowded with spectators to overflowing, many ladies being present.

Several physicians, including Dr. George C. Crandall of St. Louis, were called to the insanity of the defendant. The state has not outlined its opposition to the motion.

## "FIGHTING PARSON" AGAIN IN BATTLE

Swathed in Court Plaster, He Preaches on Christian Piety, Then Becomes Deficient.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 21.—Jefferson Township, 10 miles from the border line of Pittsburgh, is again in a religious uproar. The Rev. S. P. Montgomery, pastor of the Jefferson U. P. Church, at present under \$50 bonds for whipping Elder Edmond J. Heath in the church two weeks ago, had a flight Saturday evening with Henry Snee, a 30-pound Heath sympathizer.

The Rev. Mr. Montgomery knocked Snee down twice, but was finally floored himself with a blow which laid his forehead open. The blood flowed into his eyes and he was washed the blood from his forehead and up in court-plaster and then again sailed into battle, but was pulled away.

The minister returned home and prepared three sermons on Christian piety, which he delivered the next morning at the "fighting parson," said no one was able to take care of himself.

## Wednesday Union Entries.

- First race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling:
- 238—Omgon.....101
  - 239—Lafayette.....108
  - 240—Lafayette.....109
  - 241—Lafayette.....111
  - 242—Lafayette.....112
  - 243—Lafayette.....113
  - 244—Lafayette.....114
  - 245—Lafayette.....115
  - 246—Lafayette.....116
  - 247—Lafayette.....117
  - 248—Lafayette.....118
  - 249—Lafayette.....119
  - 250—Lafayette.....120
  - 251—Lafayette.....121
  - 252—Lafayette.....122
  - 253—Lafayette.....123
  - 254—Lafayette.....124
  - 255—Lafayette.....125
  - 256—Lafayette.....126
  - 257—Lafayette.....127
  - 258—Lafayette.....128
  - 259—Lafayette.....129
  - 260—Lafayette.....130
  - 261—Lafayette.....131
  - 262—Lafayette.....132
  - 263—Lafayette.....133
  - 264—Lafayette.....134
  - 265—Lafayette.....135
  - 266—Lafayette.....136
  - 267—Lafayette.....137
  - 268—Lafayette.....138
  - 269—Lafayette.....139
  - 270—Lafayette.....140
  - 271—Lafayette.....141
  - 272—Lafayette.....142
  - 273—Lafayette.....143
  - 274—Lafayette.....144
  - 275—Lafayette.....145
  - 276—Lafayette.....146
  - 277—Lafayette.....147
  - 278—Lafayette.....148
  - 279—Lafayette.....149
  - 280—Lafayette.....150
  - 281—Lafayette.....151
  - 282—Lafayette.....152
  - 283—Lafayette.....153
  - 284—Lafayette.....154
  - 285—Lafayette.....155
  - 286—Lafayette.....156
  - 287—Lafayette.....157
  - 288—Lafayette.....158
  - 289—Lafayette.....159
  - 290—Lafayette.....160
  - 291—Lafayette.....161
  - 292—Lafayette.....162
  - 293—Lafayette.....163
  - 294—Lafayette.....164
  - 295—Lafayette.....165
  - 296—Lafayette.....166
  - 297—Lafayette.....167
  - 298—Lafayette.....168
  - 299—Lafayette.....169
  - 300—Lafayette.....170
  - 301—Lafayette.....171
  - 302—Lafayette.....172
  - 303—Lafayette.....173
  - 304—Lafayette.....174
  - 305—Lafayette.....175
  - 306—Lafayette.....176
  - 307—Lafayette.....177
  - 308—Lafayette.....178
  - 309—Lafayette.....179
  - 310—Lafayette.....180
  - 311—Lafayette.....181
  - 312—Lafayette.....182
  - 313—Lafayette.....183
  - 314—Lafayette.....184
  - 315—Lafayette.....185
  - 316—Lafayette.....186
  - 317—Lafayette.....187
  - 318—Lafayette.....188
  - 319—Lafayette.....189
  - 320—Lafayette.....190
  - 321—Lafayette.....191
  - 322—Lafayette.....192
  - 323—Lafayette.....193
  - 324—Lafayette.....194
  - 325—Lafayette.....195
  - 326—Lafayette.....196
  - 327—Lafayette.....197
  - 328—Lafayette.....198
  - 329—Lafayette.....199
  - 330—Lafayette.....200
  - 331—Lafayette.....201
  - 332—Lafayette.....202
  - 333—Lafayette.....203
  - 334—Lafayette.....204
  - 335—Lafayette.....205
  - 336—Lafayette.....206
  - 337—Lafayette.....207
  - 338—Lafayette.....208
  - 339—Lafayette.....209
  - 340—Lafayette.....210
  - 341—Lafayette.....211
  - 342—Lafayette.....212
  - 343—Lafayette.....213
  - 344—Lafayette.....214
  - 345—Lafayette.....215
  - 346—Lafayette.....216
  - 347—Lafayette.....217
  - 348—Lafayette.....218
  - 349—Lafayette.....219
  - 350—Lafayette.....220
  - 351—Lafayette.....221
  - 352—Lafayette.....222
  - 353—Lafayette.....223
  - 354—Lafayette.....224
  - 355—Lafayette.....225
  - 356—Lafayette.....226
  - 357—Lafayette.....227
  - 358—Lafayette.....228
  - 359—Lafayette.....229
  - 360—Lafayette.....230
  - 361—Lafayette.....231
  - 362—Lafayette.....232
  - 363—Lafayette.....233
  - 364—Lafayette.....234
  - 365—Lafayette.....235
  - 366—Lafayette.....236
  - 367—Lafayette.....237
  - 368—Lafayette.....238
  - 369—Lafayette.....239
  - 370—Lafayette.....240
  - 371—Lafayette.....241
  - 372—Lafayette.....242
  - 373—Lafayette.....243
  - 374—Lafayette.....244
  - 375—Lafayette.....245
  - 376—Lafayette.....246
  - 377—Lafayette.....247
  - 378—Lafayette.....248
  - 379—Lafayette.....249
  - 380—Lafayette.....250
  - 381—Lafayette.....251
  - 382—Lafayette.....252
  - 383—Lafayette.....253
  - 384—Lafayette.....254
  - 385—Lafayette.....255
  - 386—Lafayette.....256
  - 387—Lafayette.....257
  - 388—Lafayette.....258
  - 389—Lafayette.....259
  - 390—Lafayette.....260
  - 391—Lafayette.....261
  - 392—Lafayette.....262
  - 393—Lafayette.....263
  - 394—Lafayette.....264
  - 395—Lafayette.....265
  - 396—Lafayette.....266
  - 397—Lafayette.....267
  - 398—Lafayette.....268
  - 399—Lafayette.....269
  - 400—Lafayette.....270
  - 401—Lafayette.....271
  - 402—Lafayette.....272
  - 403—Lafayette.....273
  - 404—Lafayette.....274
  - 405—Lafayette.....275
  - 406—Lafayette.....276
  - 407—Lafayette.....277
  - 408—Lafayette.....278
  - 409—Lafayette.....279
  - 410—Lafayette.....280
  - 411—Lafayette.....281
  - 412—Lafayette.....282
  - 413—Lafayette.....283
  - 414—Lafayette.....284
  - 415—Lafayette.....285
  - 416—Lafayette.....286
  - 417—Lafayette.....287
  - 418—Lafayette.....288
  - 419—Lafayette.....289
  - 420—Lafayette.....290
  - 421—Lafayette.....291
  - 422—Lafayette.....292
  - 423—Lafayette.....293
  - 424—Lafayette.....294
  - 425—Lafayette.....295
  - 426—Lafayette.....296
  - 427—Lafayette.....297
  - 428—Lafayette.....298
  - 429—Lafayette.....299
  - 430—Lafayette.....300
  - 431—Lafayette.....301
  - 432—Lafayette.....302
  - 433—Lafayette.....303
  - 434—Lafayette.....304
  - 435—Lafayette.....305
  - 436—Lafayette.....306
  - 437—Lafayette.....307
  - 438—Lafayette.....308
  - 439—Lafayette.....309
  - 440—Lafayette.....310
  - 441—Lafayette.....311
  - 442—Lafayette.....312
  - 443—Lafayette.....313
  - 444—Lafayette.....314
  - 445—Lafayette.....315
  - 446—Lafayette.....316
  - 447—Lafayette.....317
  - 448—Lafayette.....318
  - 449—Lafayette.....319
  - 450—Lafayette.....320
  - 451—Lafayette.....321
  - 452—Lafayette.....322
  - 453—Lafayette.....323
  - 454—Lafayette.....324
  - 455—Lafayette.....325
  - 456—Lafayette.....326
  - 457—Lafayette.....327
  - 458—Lafayette.....328
  - 459—Lafayette.....329
  - 460—Lafayette.....330
  - 461—Lafayette.....331
  - 462—Lafayette.....332
  - 463—Lafayette.....333
  - 464—Lafayette.....334
  - 465—Lafayette.....335
  - 466—Lafayette.....336
  - 467—Lafayette.....337
  - 468—Lafayette.....338
  - 469—Lafayette.....339
  - 470—Lafayette.....340
  - 471—Lafayette.....341
  - 472—Lafayette.....342
  - 473—Lafayette.....343
  - 474—Lafayette.....344
  - 475—Lafayette.....345
  - 476—Lafayette.....346
  - 477—Lafayette.....347
  - 478—Lafayette.....348
  - 479—Lafayette.....349
  - 480—Lafayette.....350
  - 481—Lafayette.....351
  - 482—Lafayette.....352
  - 483—Lafayette.....353
  - 484—Lafayette.....354
  - 485—Lafayette.....355
  - 486—Lafayette.....356
  - 487—Lafayette.....357
  - 488—Lafayette.....358
  - 489—Lafayette.....359
  - 490—Lafayette.....360
  - 491—Lafayette.....361
  - 492—Lafayette.....362
  - 493—Lafayette.....363
  - 494—Lafayette.....364
  - 495—Lafayette.....365
  - 496—Lafayette.....366
  - 497—Lafayette.....367
  - 498—Lafayette.....368
  - 499—Lafayette.....369
  - 500—Lafayette.....370
  - 501—Lafayette.....371
  - 502—Lafayette.....372
  - 503—Lafayette.....373
  - 504—Lafayette.....374
  - 505—Lafayette.....375
  - 506—Lafayette.....376
  - 507—Lafayette.....377
  - 508—Lafayette.....378
  - 509—Lafayette.....379
  - 510—Lafayette.....380
  - 511—Lafayette.....381
  - 512—Lafayette.....382
  - 513—Lafayette.....383
  - 514—Lafayette.....384
  - 515—Lafayette.....385
  - 516—Lafayette.....386
  - 517—Lafayette.....387
  - 518—Lafayette.....388
  - 519—Lafayette.....389
  - 520—Lafayette.....390
  - 521—Lafayette.....391
  - 522—Lafayette.....392
  - 523—Lafayette.....393
  - 524—Lafayette.....394
  - 525—Lafayette.....395
  - 526—Lafayette.....396
  - 527—Lafayette.....397
  - 528—Lafayette.....398
  - 529—Lafayette.....399
  - 530—Lafayette.....400
  - 531—Lafayette.....401
  - 532—Lafayette.....402
  - 533—Lafayette.....403
  - 534—Lafayette.....404
  - 535—Lafayette.....405
  - 536—Lafayette.....406
  - 537—Lafayette.....407
  - 538—Lafayette.....408
  - 539—Lafayette.....409
  - 540—Lafayette.....410
  - 541—Lafayette.....411
  - 542—Lafayette.....412
  - 543—Lafayette.....413
  - 544—Lafayette.....414
  - 545—Lafayette.....415
  - 546—Lafayette.....416
  - 547—Lafayette.....417
  - 548—Lafayette.....418
  - 549—Lafayette.....419
  - 550—Lafayette.....420
  - 551—Lafayette.....421
  - 552—Lafayette.....422
  - 553—Lafayette.....423
  - 554—Lafayette.....424
  - 555—Lafayette.....425
  - 556—Lafayette.....426
  - 557—Lafayette.....427
  - 558—Lafayette.....428
  - 559—Lafayette.....429
  - 560—Lafayette.....430
  - 561—Lafayette.....431
  - 562—Lafayette.....432
  - 563—Lafayette.....433
  - 564—Lafayette.....434
  - 565—Lafayette.....435
  - 566—Lafayette.....436
  - 567—Lafayette.....437
  - 568—Lafayette.....438
  - 569—Lafayette.....439
  - 570—Lafayette.....440
  - 571—Lafayette.....441
  - 572—Lafayette.....442
  - 573—Lafayette.....443
  - 574—Lafayette.....444
  - 575—Lafayette.....445
  - 576—Lafayette.....446
  - 577—Lafayette.....447
  - 578—Lafayette.....448
  - 579—Lafayette.....449
  - 580—Lafayette.....450
  - 581—Lafayette.....451
  - 582—Lafayette.....452
  - 583—Lafayette.....453
  - 584—Lafayette.....454
  - 585—Lafayette.....455
  - 586—Lafayette.....456
  - 587—Lafayette.....457
  - 588—Lafayette.....458
  - 589—Lafayette.....459
  - 590—Lafayette.....460
  - 591—Lafayette.....461
  - 592—Lafayette.....462
  - 593—Lafayette.....463
  - 594—Lafayette.....464
  - 595—Lafayette.....465
  - 596—Lafayette.....466
  - 597—Lafayette.....467
  - 598—Lafayette.....468
  - 599—Lafayette.....469
  - 600—Lafayette.....470
  - 601—Lafayette.....471
  - 602—Lafayette.....472
  - 603—Lafayette.....473
  - 604—Lafayette.....474
  - 605—Lafayette.....475
  - 606—Lafayette.....476
  - 607—Lafayette.....477
  - 608—Lafayette.....478
  - 609—Lafayette.....479
  - 610—Lafayette.....480
  - 611—Lafayette.....481
  - 612—Lafayette.....482
  - 613—Lafayette.....483
  - 614—Lafayette.....484
  - 615—Lafayette.....485
  - 616—Lafayette.....486
  - 617—Lafayette.....487
  - 618—Lafayette.....488
  - 619—Lafayette.....489
  - 620—Lafayette.....490
  - 621—Lafayette.....491
  - 622—Lafayette.....492
  - 623—Lafayette.....493
  - 624—Lafayette.....494
  - 625—Lafayette.....495
  - 626—Lafayette.....496
  - 627—Lafayette.....497
  - 628—Lafayette.....498
  - 629—Lafayette.....499
  - 630—Lafayette.....500
  - 631—Lafayette.....501
  - 632—Lafayette.....502
  - 633—Lafayette.....503
  - 634—Lafayette.....504
  - 635—Lafayette.....505
  - 636—Lafayette.....506
  - 637—Lafayette.....507
  - 638—Lafayette.....508
  - 639—Lafayette.....509
  - 640—Lafayette.....510
  - 641—Lafayette.....511
  - 642—Lafayette.....512
  - 643—Lafayette.....513
  - 644—Lafayette.....514
  - 645—Lafayette.....515
  - 646—Lafayette.....516
  - 647—Lafayette.....517
  - 648—Lafayette.....518
  - 649—Lafayette.....519
  - 650—Lafayette.....520
  - 651—Lafayette.....521
  - 652—Lafayette.....522
  - 653—Lafayette.....523
  - 654—Lafayette.....524
  - 655—Lafayette.....525
  - 656—Lafayette.....526
  - 657—Lafayette.....527
  - 658—Lafayette.....528
  - 659—Lafayette.....529
  - 660—Lafayette.....530
  - 661—Lafayette.....531
  - 662—Lafayette.....532
  - 663—Lafayette.....533
  - 664—Lafayette.....534
  - 665—Lafayette.....535
  - 666—Lafayette.....536
  - 667—Lafayette.....537
  - 668—Lafayette.....538
  - 669—Lafayette.....539
  - 670—Lafayette.....540
  - 671—Lafayette.....541
  - 672—Lafayette.....542
  - 673—Lafayette.....543
  - 674—Lafayette.....544
  - 675—Lafayette.....545
  - 676—Lafayette.....546
  - 677—Lafayette.....547
  - 678—Lafayette.....548
  - 679—Lafayette.....549
  - 680—Lafayette.....550
  - 681—Lafayette.....551
  - 682—Lafayette.....552
  - 683—Lafayette.....553
  - 684—Lafayette.....554
  - 685—Lafayette.....555
  - 686—Lafayette.....556
  - 687—Lafayette.....557
  - 688—Lafayette.....558
  - 689—Lafayette.....559
  - 690—Lafayette.....560
  - 691—Lafayette.....561
  - 692—Lafayette.....562
  - 693—Lafayette.....563
  - 694—Lafayette.....564
  - 695—Lafayette.....565
  - 696—Lafayette.....566
  - 697—Lafayette.....567
  - 698—Lafayette.....568
  - 699—Lafayette.....569
  - 700—Lafayette.....570
  - 701—Lafayette.....571
  - 702—Lafayette.....572
  - 703—Lafayette.....573
  - 704—Lafayette.....574
  - 705—Lafayette.....575
  - 706—Lafayette.....576
  - 707—Lafayette.....577
  - 708—Lafayette.....578
  - 709—Lafayette.....579
  - 710—Lafayette.....580
  - 711—Lafayette.....581
  - 712—Lafayette.....582
  - 713—Lafayette.....583
  - 714—Lafayette.....584
  - 715—Lafayette.....585
  - 716—Lafayette.....586
  - 717—Lafayette.....587
  - 718—Lafayette.....588
  - 719—Lafayette.....589
  - 720—Lafayette.....590
  - 721—Lafayette.....591
  - 722—Lafayette.....592
  - 723—Lafayette.....593
  - 724—Lafayette.....594
  - 725—Lafayette.....595
  - 726—Lafayette.....596
  - 727—Lafayette.....597
  - 728—Lafayette.....598
  - 729—Lafayette.....599
  - 730—Lafayette.....600
  - 731—Lafayette.....601
  - 732—Lafayette.....602
  - 733—Lafayette.....603
  - 734—Lafayette.....604
  - 735—Lafayette.....605
  - 736—Lafayette.....606
  - 737—Lafayette.....607
  - 738—Lafayette.....608
  - 739—Lafayette.....609
  - 740—Lafayette.....610
  - 741—Lafayette.....611
  - 742—Lafayette.....612
  - 743—Lafayette.....613
  - 744—Lafayette.....614
  - 745—Lafayette.....615
  - 746—Lafayette.....616
  - 747—Lafayette.....617
  - 748—Lafayette.....618
  - 749—Lafayette.....619
  - 750—Lafayette.....620
  - 751—Lafayette.....621
  - 752—Lafayette.....622
  - 753—Lafayette.....623
  - 754—Lafayette.....624
  - 755—Lafayette.....625
  - 756—Lafayette.....626
  - 757—Lafayette.....627
  - 758—Lafayette.....628
  - 759—Lafayette.....629
  - 760—Lafayette.....630
  - 761—Lafayette.....631
  - 762—Lafayette.....632
  - 763—Lafayette.....633
  - 764—Lafayette.....634
  - 765—Lafayette.....635
  - 766—Lafayette.....636
  - 767—Lafayette.....637
  - 768—Lafayette.....638
  - 769—Lafayette.....639
  - 770—Lafayette.....640
  - 771—Lafayette.....641
  - 772—Lafayette.....642
  - 773—Lafayette.....643
  - 774—Lafayette.....644
  - 775—Lafayette.....645
  - 776—Lafayette.....646
  - 777—Lafayette.....647
  - 778—Lafayette.....648
  - 779—Lafayette.....649
  - 780—Lafayette.....650
  - 781—Lafayette.....651
  - 782—Lafayette.....652
  - 783—Lafayette.....653
  - 784—Lafayette.....654
  - 785—Lafayette.....655
  - 786—Lafayette.....656
  - 787—Lafayette.....657
  - 788—Lafayette.....658
  - 789—Lafayette.....659
  - 790—Lafayette.....660
  - 791—Lafayette.....661
  - 792—Lafayette.....662
  - 793—Lafayette.....663
  - 794—Lafayette.....664
  - 795—Lafayette.....665
  - 796—Lafayette.....666
  - 797—Lafayette.....667
  - 798—Lafayette.....668
  - 799—Lafayette.....669
  - 800—Lafayette.....670
  - 801—Lafayette.....671
  - 802—Lafayette.....672
  - 803—Lafayette.....673
  - 804—Lafayette.....674
  - 805—Lafayette.....675
  - 806—Lafayette.....676
  - 807—Lafayette.....677
  - 808—Lafayette.....678
  - 809—Lafayette.....679
  - 810—Lafayette.....680
  - 811—Lafayette.....681
  - 812—Lafayette.....682
  - 813—Lafayette.....683
  - 814—Lafayette.....684
  - 815—Lafayette.....685
  - 816—Lafayette.....686
  - 817—Lafayette.....687
  - 818—Lafayette.....688
  - 819—Lafayette.....689
  - 820—Lafayette.....690
  - 821—Lafayette.....691
  - 822—Lafayette.....692
  - 823—Lafayette.....693
  - 824—Lafayette.....694
  - 825—Lafayette.....695
  - 826—Lafayette.....696
  - 827—Lafayette.....697
  - 828—Lafayette.....698
  - 829—Lafayette.....699
  - 830—Lafayette.....700
  - 831—Lafayette.....701
  - 832—Lafayette.....702
  - 833—Lafayette.....703
  - 834—Lafayette.....704
  - 835—Lafayette.....705
  - 836—Lafayette.....706
  - 837—Lafayette.....707
  - 838—Lafayette.....708
  - 839—Lafayette.....709
  - 840—Lafayette.....710
  - 841—Lafayette.....711
  - 842—Lafayette.....712
  - 843—Lafayette.....713
  - 844—Lafayette.....714
  - 845—Lafayette.....715
  - 846—Lafayette.....716
  - 847—Lafayette.....717
  - 848—Lafayette.....718
  - 849—Lafayette.....719
  - 850—Lafayette.....720
  - 851—Lafayette.....721
  - 852—Lafayette.....722
  - 853—Lafayette.....723
  - 854—Lafayette.....724
  - 855—Lafayette.....725
  - 856—Lafayette.....726
  - 857—Lafayette.....727
  - 858—Lafayette.....728
  - 859—Lafayette.....729
  - 860—Lafayette.....730
  - 861—Lafayette.....731
  - 862—Lafayette.....732
  - 863—Lafayette.....733
  - 864—Lafayette.....734
  - 865—Lafayette.....735
  - 866—Lafayette.....736
  - 867—Lafayette.....737
  - 868—Lafayette.....738
  - 869—Lafayette.....739
  - 870—Lafayette.....740
  - 871—Lafayette.....741
  - 872—Lafayette.....742
  - 873—Lafayette.....743
  - 874—Lafayette.....744
  - 875—Lafayette.....745
  - 876—Lafayette.....746
  - 877—Lafayette.....747
  - 878—Lafayette.....748
  - 879—Lafayette.....749
  - 880—Lafayette.....750
  - 881—Lafayette.....751
  - 882—Lafayette.....752
  - 883—Lafayette.....753
  - 884—Lafayette.....754
  - 885—Lafayette.....755
  - 886—Lafayette.....756
  - 887—Lafayette.....757
  - 888—Lafayette.....758
  - 889—Lafayette.....759
  - 890—Lafayette.....760
  - 891—Lafayette.....761
  - 892—Lafayette.....762
  - 893—Lafayette.....763
  - 894—Lafayette.....764
  - 895—Lafayette.....765
  - 896—Lafayette.....766
  - 897—Lafayette.....767
  - 898—Lafayette.....768
  - 899—Lafayette.....769
  - 900—Lafayette.....770
  - 901—Lafayette.....771
  - 902—Lafayette.....772
  - 903—Lafayette.....773
  - 904—Lafayette.....774
  - 905—Lafayette.....775
  - 906—Laf



WANTED—Girl to work in bakery; no race preferred. 3522 Mission; Cass  
WANTED—Girl to work; 2-room flat; on  
SUNSHINE Forest Park Rd.  
WANTED—A girl for general house  
work. 1118 Page.  
WANTED—Girl to do general house-  
holding or ironing. Call at 1613 Ave.  
C.  
WANTED—A young girl to assist in  
work. 1118 Page.  
WANTED—Good German girl for  
work. 1821 Highway 4.  
WANTED—Good girl for general  
house & family of three adults; wages  
\$104. Morgan st.  
WANTED—Reliable girl for general  
house & night; good wages. Ad.  
Dispatch.  
WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work; liberal wages. Apply 2228  
St. Louis.  
WANTED—Chaperone girl for  
evening. 2017 Maple st.  
WANTED—A young housekeeper;  
\$541. 5544 Madison st.  
WANTED—For general housework;  
no sex.



---

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

NORTH AV., 2867—Three rooms.  
NORTH AV., 2702—Large front room; Fair view;  
convenient location; walking distance.

MART AV., 719—Baths of room, for permanent  
residence; private residence.

BRYANT ST., 2512—Newly furnished rooms with  
refrigerator, bath; light convenient parking;  
modern conveniences; bath; gas; full phone.

KETTS ST., 2512—Newly furnished rooms with  
refrigerator, bath; light convenient parking;  
modern conveniences; bath; gas; full phone.

LORD AV., 1216—Furnished room for World's  
visitors.

LORD AV., 1224—One or two furnished rooms,  
modern conveniences.

HUNTER ST., 11 N.—4 beds direct rear  
front door, facing W. side of St.; fully  
equipped for visitors, both each person.

AV., 4326—Large, elegantly furnished and  
newly furnished room; modern conveniences;

AV., 4328—Nicely furnished rooms, with  
and gas; cool, pleasant room.

AV., 4329—Two furnished front rooms for  
housekeeping.

LE ST., 3008—Nearly furnished room with  
refrigerator, light housekeeping; private family  
or guests.

PURTON AV., 1261—Elegant front and back  
of World's Fair district, Page & Co.

AV., 1228—Second-story; steps north stairs  
to front door; large, bright, airy, furnished,  
for one gentleman; cheap; for couple.

FYNER BL., 1125—Nicely furnished second-  
story room, bath, gas, light housekeeping;  
gentlemen.

DWAX, 860 K—Nicely furnished separate  
room, \$2.50 per week; near City Hall.

DWAX, 1904 K—Two connecting rooms at  
the family, with bath; modern conveniences.

DWAX, 107 B—Furnished room; gentlemen  
only.

DWAX, 107 N—Five room, service, bath,  
gas, light, furniture, for all families.

KLYN ST., 823—Nicely furnished room for  
men or light housekeeping.

ST., 1271—Large, neatly furnished room,  
water housekeeping; all conveniences; single.  
or couple.

AV., 2711—Furnished rooms; suitable for  
one or guest; bath.

AV., 3004—Neatly furnished front room  
with refrigerator, gas, bath.

LFA ST., 6910—Two furnished rooms, water;  
housekeeping; cheap; one month notice.

AV., 4501—(Corner) Well-furnished rooms;  
conveniences; 8 minutes' walk to Fair  
entrance; \$5 per week and up.

FRUIT ST., 1428—Nicely furnished, double bed  
room; housekeeping; \$1.50 per week.

TRAU AV., 3144—Nice small room, fur-  
nished; housekeeping; \$1.00 per week.

TRAU AV., 1205—Nicely furnished rooms, fur-  
nishings; housekeeping.

TRAU AV., 1215—Rooms for light house-  
keeping; furnished; \$1.50 up; unfurnished, \$1  
phone furnished.

AV., 410-A few new nice rooms for two  
gentlemen; terms rare.

AV., 2101—Furnished room for married  
couples.

TOM AV., 1021 N.—Nicely furnished rooms  
to family; between all World's Fair car  
lines; no rent increase; perfect all cars.

AV., 5207-Five furnished room; private  
for one gentleman; references.

AV., 4360-Cook Apartments—Clean, dry  
central vent, 15 minutes' walk to Fair  
entrance; \$1 day.

AV., 4102—English housekeeping;  
all conveniences; very neat; all cars.

AV., 4304-4307A Cook Apartments—Clean,  
rooms, central vent; 15 minutes to Fair  
entrance; \$1 day.

BREZZIAZ AV., 0880—Second story from  
private family; 5 minutes' walk to Fair  
entrance; \$1 day.

BRILLIANT AV., 5717-16—Nicely fur-  
nished front room, light housekeeping; \$1  
day.

BRILLIANT AV., 4210-Two unfurnished  
beds; no children.

GORE AV., 4261-Large light second-story  
room, furnished; \$1.50 per week.

AV., 4711—Nicely furnished front room,  
gas, no ex.

AV., 4262—One or two newly furnished;  
no objections to light housekeeping; 5  
walk to World's Fair cars.

AV., 4263—Two nicely furnished, 15 minutes  
from Fair; Maplewood cars.

ST., 2732—Nice large 3d-story room, fur-  
nished; light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week.

BL BL., 3615—Newly furnished rooms, and  
bath; every convenience; reasonable; permanent  
family.

BL BL., 4120—Handsomely furnished rooms,

BL BL., 4247—Cool rooms, private family;  
\$1.50 day with breakfast; 15 minutes to  
Fair.

BL BL., 5149—Two nicely furnished rooms,  
bath, shower, kitchenette, bath; private  
near Fair; \$1 per day.

BL BL., 4644—Eight-day furnished room,  
bath; all conveniences; near World's  
Fair.

ST., 2904—Front parlor, furnished for  
light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week.

ST., 1019—Nicely furnished front room  
rents or couple; also hall room; gas, bath,  
kitchenette and bathroom.

ST., 1219A—Nicely furnished front  
room, bath and kitchenette.

ST., 1020—I have furnished front room,  
gas; private; price reasonable, for two  
couple.

AV., 5154—Furnished room, bath and  
near World's Fair.

AV., 5054—Nicely furnished rooms, all  
amenities; hot and cold bath; 50¢ up.

AV., 2814—Furnished rooms, 3 or 4  
light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week.

AV., 4416A—Furnished front and hall  
use of kitchen and direct car line to  
Fair; light housekeeping.

AV., B-58—New front rooms, clean and  
terms reasonable; couple or gentlemen, \$1  
per week.

AV., 4622A—Brown dirt; elegantly fur-  
nished; shower, bath, kitchenette, sink, re-  
frigerator, moon, or separate rooms.

JENNETH ST., 1118—One well-furnished room,  
bath, shower, kitchenette, sink, refrigerator,  
moon, moon; private family; references.

THI ST., 1108 K—Nicely furnished rooms  
for family.

AV., 1551-Near Sheridan; neatly fur-  
nished front room; private family; light house-  
keeping; \$1.50 per week.

AV., 1722—Three furnished rooms, all  
conveniences, 10 minutes to World's Fair  
entrance; \$1.50 per week.

AV., 4184—Two choice furnished rooms,  
reasonable; near Fair grounds.

AV., 2705—2 rooms furnished for house-  
keeping, light and coal.

A ST., 2740—Rooms for light housekeep-

A ST., 2228B—Second-story front room,  
furnishings, light and coal.

AV., 8751—To two young men, nicely fur-  
nished second-story front room, all conveniences,  
light and coal.

AV., 4261-Southern-spread 3d-floor front  
direct rear to Fair; reasonable.

AV., 4262-B—Newly furnished room; fair  
complete for light housekeeping; rent \$1  
week.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**

The following information is given to all  
who wish to stay in the World's Fair hotels,  
the largest and most complete  
hotels ever constructed in America, and who  
desire accommodations. Take care among "Jelly-  
roll" houses, to whom you are recommended by  
friends at homes of building and at all  
depots.

AT 2024—Nicely furnished suite  
for World's Fair period; one, two or  
three rooms, as desired; private family; all  
cars.

RH ST., 1212 N—Furnished rooms to  
family.

AV., 2625-Rooms, clean, cool; visitors;  
as time to Bath; reasonable.

AV., 4114—Furnished rooms for home  
or individual; reference.

AV., 4127—Two connecting front rooms  
of kitchen; for couple without children.

JENNETT ST., 201.90-K—Rooms for  
Fair visitors; also light housekeeping.

IN AV., 5478—Visitors, rooms 50¢ to \$1.00  
and bath.

IN AV., 615—Furnished half room, \$1 per  
week; light and coal.

IN AV., 3024A—Nicely furnished  
half room, bath, shower, kitchenette, sink,  
storage unit, gas had a noon, Popo-  
Kaysen Co., 3 acres south of City  
Hall. If it does not work, take up  
rent. Best advice.

LD AV., 5638—Furnished or unfurnished  
rooms for light housekeeping.

IN AV., 540—Room, pleasant  
in Fair vicinity; \$1.50 per week.



[illegible]

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**—For sale, one old, well-established

ings business  
 out of business  
 for right party  
 of Oklahoma C-  
 ned spring head-  
 ped mill live,  
 and other  
 ings with \$200  
 re Grimes, who  
 now 14 brooms  
 Muncie,  
 Westport.  
 -class oil prop-  
 y, a productive  
 y, Til and 712  
 er in widearea  
 0 in heart dis-  
 ed, Post 1, 622  
 Parties having  
 lounge weekly  
 ak. Call rooms  
 09  
 and with service  
 on the invest-  
 ment.  
 Borden & Co.,  
 an for an im-  
 proved of an in-  
 by real estate  
 Co. It will pay  
 for a short  
 will bear dis-  
 can be had  
 and basement,  
 21

about 35x108; 1419-1421 Olive s  
1 Jan. 1, 1905, for only \$125  
nises cheap for \$250. For further

**AD**

O. 2000 Mar-  
file you wait!

ing or any kind  
ness at home!  
relationship; ruse-

sh printing of  
ate prices and  
spatch. (62)

~~~~~

tering summary;  
r. Elapachy;

and bridge  
plates, pl to  
True Blood. (58)

**ANIED**

g goods. 30.  
30.

there bought:  
ation av. (74)  
corra, birdwe  
on Franklin

moving sell furniture and for  
send postal Ashton 1111 8 1

said; how  
 Franklin av.  
 grates; box-  
 h. auto fire  
 no a pound;  
 iron.  
 quantity,  
 documents  
 or household  
 contents of  
 708 So  
 218 Olive.

---

**R SALE**  
 ~~~~~  
 antique machine;  
 brass china  
 money ar. (3)  
 w had, with  
 k av.  
 of the car-  
 da; felt for  
 66 Franklin  
 44  
 mattresses  
 east. 1961  
 (5)  
 \$3: adding  
 smor, bed:  
 (200)

**OLD GOODS**—For sale, 2707 Loc  
**OLD GOODS**—For sale, housebo  
2707 Loc

bade, price  
 arren, 3013  
 7; Hrusenka  
 1110 Fran-  
 (59)  
 ple wash-  
 COOK  
 is beds at  
 \$9.75; oak  
 high-  
 correspond-  
 6, CO.  
 st. (61)  
 ase, \$1.50  
 est plane  
 il at at cor-  
 tions. H.  
 Mfg. Co.  
 (58)  
 n with a  
 outsource  
 ry a full  
 a various  
 CO.  
 e ex. (58)

# REFRIGERATOR

## AND

ingreater  
 to have  
 ters and  
 natio es  
 CO.  
 ST. CH  
 Sals.  
 of these  
 Franklin.  
 em fur  
 17. 877  
 Sat on  
 delivery  
 2 100,  
 parts of  
 1. 1020  
 ons. fur  
 20. Ad.  
 ons. fur  
 3 1010  
 (20)  
 of two  
 and 211  
 s. com  
 fur

fine neighborhood; reasonable  
rs. 763 Aubert av.







